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# SWANSON OPENS DEBATE ON TREATY

# HOOVER RISKS **PRESTIGE IN** TREATY FIGHT

Leadership at Stake in Battle for Ratification of **London Pact** 

MUST RETAIN QUORUM

Action in Great Britain and Japan Depends on Senate's Decision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- The house of representatives has gone home the president alone struggles with the senate. That's the situation on the Potomac with Mr. Hoover determined to fight it out with the upper house if it takes all summer.

Two things are at stake—the president's leadership and the ratification of the naval treaty. Stimulated by his victories in the last few days of the regular session of congress, supporters of the president think a turning point has come and that the pres tige of Mr. Hooyer will be enhanced when the senate adopts the naval

Throughout the seventy-first con gress the house has been the president's staunch ally. Circumstances are different now because the president must marshal a two-thirds vote in the senate. Much harder for the moment is the problem of maintaining a quorum as the senators are tired and want to go home. Some of them are already gone. There are not enough opponents of the treaty to develop pairs. Less than twenty votes will be cast against the

The president's friends are unusually active. Conferences over the week-end show that Mr. Hoover was preparing for battle at last. Hither to inclined to be passive, the president realizes that unless he can get the naval treaty ratified his prestige abroad as well as at home will suffer. The parliaments of Great Britain and Japan are discussing the naval pact but will not ratify until the United States takes the initiative. So in a sense the entire movement to limit naval armament hinges on the action of the United States senate. A decisive vote in favor of the treaty will have a profound effect abroad.

DELAY WOULD BE FATAL The president has come to the conciusion that delay would be fatai from all points of view. First, having announced that he would call a special session to have the treaty ratified he could not recede without admitting defeat. Second, if the question ever went over to the regular session it would be displaced by oth-

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# GEN. HINES NAMED HEAD

Washington-(P)-Brig. General Frank T. Hines, will be appointed administrator of veterans' affairs under the consolidation of veterans agencies.

President Hoover announced his selection today. The general now is director of the veterans bureau. The president said General Hines

had rejected a private business offer to remain in the government service temporarily to coordinate the work of the new veterans administration. Asserting the consolidated budget for the three organizations next year would amount to approximately \$\$90,000,000, Mr. Hoover said it becomes one of the major activities of the government. He added he considered the recent legislation the most important step in the reorganization of governmental chinery that has been taken during

### **CARDINAL VANNUTELLI** SINKING, REPORT SAYS

his administration.

Vatican City -(A)- Cardinal Vannutelli's heart weakened during the night. This morning he received which Monday ruled against the Allis, 10, scalp injuries. holy communion and the extreme

Cardinal Vannutelli, who is 93, was reported yesterday to have suffered an attack of uremic poisoning. He was said to have over-taxed his strength at the Ascension day ceremonies of May 29.

# Many Problems

-OF TOUR daily life CAN BE quite easily AND QUICKLY solved THROUGH Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED Section. THE HABIT of reading THIS SECTION daily WOULD BE the best HABIT YOU ever ACCUMULATED both FROM THE standpoint OF PROFIT and of CONVENIENCE - - -WHY NOT make THE START now ?

THAT'S ALL for today!

# Lindbergh Maps Needs Of Aviation To World League

Suggests Formation of Def-inite Principles — Sees MORE DISMISSALS **Barriers Razed** 

New York-(49)-Responding to a request from the league of nations for his views on the international aspects of commercial aviation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has cabled to the transit section of the league a comprehensive outline of what can be done for flying.

He suggested, he told the Asso clated Press today, that now is the time, while airlines of the world are in a formative stage, to establish principles and practices which will offer a broad basis for development and which will recognize that the airplane is going to break down national barriers and the prejudices of isolation.

"There is great need," Lindbergh cabled."for international cooperation in the standardization of airways. A uniform system of markings and signals should be decided upon and a comprehensive meteorological and radio reporting system established.

"Adoption of uniform regulations countries today aircraft are placed the jail investigation. He appealed and 40 wounded. They are serving high and delays are often comparatively long in relation to the time spent in actual travel.

"There are instances where only and carrying its markings are almake most of them unnecessary.

and other problems confronting avia- jail. Ross escaped Friday night. tion would be of untold assistance to development of international commerce. It is not possible to derelop air transport and communication in its broadest aspect without the cooperation of the entire world."

### SOUTH DAKOTA BANK LOOTED OF \$12,000

-Club Patron in Unconsciousness

Lake Preston, S. D. —(49)— Four armed men held up the Community some connection with a liquor ring State bank here at 11:15 this morning, slugged one man into uncon-

sciousness and escaped with \$12,000 in cash and bonds. Immediately pursued by an armed posse, the robbers sped out of the city in a large sedan and were believed headed for the Twin Cities. The sedan, maroon in color, bore an

Iowa license Number 60-2287. Three men were described as dressed in business suits while the fourth was said to be wearing overalls. The four men entered the bank

and forced three employes to lie on OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS the floor while they ransacked the bank. They were unable to lock the employes in the vault. Ernest Olson entered the bank

while the robbery was in progress and grappled with one of the men. He succeeded in wrestling the gun from the robber, but was hit over the head by one of the robber's con-

### REMOVE LAST OBSTACLE TO ELECTION ON RECALI

Detroit-(P)-The remaining legal obstacle to an election on the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles was re moved Tuesday by Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms, who dissolved a restraining order he had issued against the city clerk yesterday on petition of the mayor.

Whether the mayor would carry the case to the supreme court, as did his advisors with an earlier suit brought in the name of "taxpayers," designed to prevent the recall elec-

tion, was not announced. the decision of the circuit court instead of appealing to the tribunal: first case, the city clerk would be required to call the recall election within 20 days.

### PAPER MILL WORKER FATALLY HURT IN FALL

Wausau -(P)- George Hoard, 31, Mosinee, was killed yesterday when he fell 70 feet down an elevator shaft in the Mosinee Paper Mills, near here. His body was not found for five hours, after a hunt was started upon his failure to return home for supper. He is survived by his widow and three children.

### TARDIEU REGIME WINS TILT IN FRENCH SENATE

Paris-(P)-The cabinet of Andre Tardieu today twice survived attacks of its enemies in the senate, wintest came this evening, closely following upon an afternoon ballot by which the government won by only army furloughs of farmer boys.

# DUE IN ROSS FLIGHT

Fired Turnkey Threatens to Help "Blow Lid Off" in Jail Inquiry

Walter (Dandy) Ross, Oconomowoc brewer, from Milwaukee's \$1,000,000 cisco Preparedness day bombing. "escape proof" jail today resulted in [ an investigation which Sheriff Charles Reichenback said might result in the discharge of one or two jail attaches.

Federal authorities, who held Ross pending trial on prohibition charges, said it was evident Ross escaped by use of jail keys. County officers said Ross had been made a trusty. Turnkey William Kuhn was discharged on charges of giving Ross improper liberties.

Kuhn charged with having perthe escape was effected, said he exs of utmost importance. In some pected to help "blow the lid off" in in the class with ocean steamers and his discharge to the civil service commust go through similar procedure mission and a hearing was set for in clearing. Clearance charges are July 14. He intimated irregularities were prevalent in the "escape proof" jail. The sheriff said he welcomed any information Kuhn might give. Talk of beer parties having been aircraft registered within a country given in the jail was scoffed at by the sheriff and Kuhn. If beer were lowed to operate. Numerous and brought into the jail the sheriff said, complicated papers are often requir- it was brought by attaches and withed where a careful study would out his knowledge. He said no parties were staged for the benefit of "Intelligent consideration of these Ross, dubbed "the playboy" of the

# CHICAGO NEWS DEALER

Chicago — (AP) — James D. Phillipo. lä-year-oid news dealer, was shotlead early today by two men as he was arranging papers on his stand et Madison and Troop-st. on the west

A waitress standing at a window in a restaurant across the street, and drove away. She described them as young and well dressed.

showing Phillipo had made deposits totaling \$2,350. Another theory of panion. crose from information that Phillipo had been working in a freight house and might have acted for a syndicate shipping carloads of liquor.

forearm. Another stray bullet wounded a Mexican, standing nearby, in the elbow.

### FINAL ARGUMENTS IN FISHING RIGHTS SUIT

Waukegan, III. -(49)- Final arguments were heard by Ralph G. Bady, master in chancery, today in the suit of Lake Zurich cottagers for boating and fishing rights at the

lake. The action which is expected to set a precedent for a number of small northern Illinois lakes, was brought against August Freelich and George and Marguerite Pearce, who claimed ownership of the lake. They de scribed the property as a "pool," while cottagers contend it is shown

as navigable water on government Surveys. Briefs will be submitted to Master Bady July 29, and he will prepare a

### FOUR MILWAUKEEANS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

report to Lake-co circuit court.

Marshfield -(4)- Four members of the Louis Ailis family, socially prominent Milwaukeeans, were in St. Joseph hospital here today the result ler and members of the state h. of an automobile accident.

dent of the Louis Allis company, frac to appear July 16 to show cause = 3 Should the mayor decide to accept tured left shoulder, several broken a contract for road construction in ribs and scalp lacerations; Mrs. Allis. Taylor-co should not be awarded to fractured collar bone, and William L. G. Arnold, Inc., Eau Claire read

The Allis automobile was reported. A motion to quash the alternative traveling at a high rate of speed officials to appear was denied the near here yesterday.

# FIND RED PROPAGANDA

had discovered that Communist propaganda was being circulated among members of the Athens garri- because its bid was lowest. Tree son. Several Bolshevik proclamations highway commission contends that

### GUNMAN GETS \$250 IN BARBERSHOP ROBBERY

Chicago —(P)— The bandit walked into the barbershop at the Dismarck drove Johnson from the mound ." ning votes of confidence. The second hotel last night, and said to the shop the first inning today as Bing M. manager: "Don't tell me how much money

you've got. Just give it to me, and five votes. This evening the margin when I get home I'll count it and Ruffing allowed the A's two hits it came excited when the plays started she always had apply the cheerful was 63, on a question of special surprise myself." The surprise cost the last eight innings while Wallers downward or whether sie was care and they could advance no motive the barber shop \$250

# TURNS DOWN **MOONEY PLEA** FOR PARDON

California Governor Must Accept Court and Pardon Board Rulings

Los Angeles — (A) - Gov. C. C. Young today declined to pardon Milwaukee -(4)- The escape of Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Fran-"Until some further light is shed upon the case, which I do not now possess," the governor said, manifestly must accept the conclusions of the supreme court and the advisory pardon board."

In a long statement the governor said he considered the Warren K. Billings and the Mooney cases parallel and both men were innocent or both were guilty.

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder in connection with the mitted Ross to obtain keys whereby: bombing of the Preparedness day parade in San Francisco July 22, 1916, in which 10 persons were killed

Agitation for executive clemency for Mooney reached a climax in 1921 after John McDonald, principal state's witness, made an affidavit in New York saying his testimony had been false. Mooney refused a parole on the ground it would constitute an admission of guilt. He maintained he had been convicted because of his labor activities NO EARLIER ACTION

Two governors received Mooney's petition for a pardon but did not act. Governor Young finally took the case under consideration but decided not to act on Mooney's application without deliberating on Billings' plight also. Because Billings pre viously had been convicted of a felsupreme court pass on his pardon

placing of the suitcase in which was the time bomb, at Steuart and Mar-

MOONEY CONTINUES FIGHT San Quentin Prison, Calif. - P. several years now. -Asserting he was "neither distion against his being pardoned, sued. It read: Thomas J. Mooney today girded him-

eventually bring freedom." and the decision of the governor and to state that I am unspeakably the supreme court does not make grateful. us guilty," said Mooney.

"Now our friends can proceed." about our final and ultimate vindica- raught but good will toward all." tion. The Mooney-Billings case will immediately assume an international aspect and it will not end until both of us are free men.

"Again I repeat, fate has once THREE DROWNED WHEN more smiled upon me kindly. I feel highly honored in the greater service to which I have been called for the establishment of the principles involved in our case."

### HIGHWAY CONTRACT TIFF **GOES TO COURT JULY 16**

Madison - (49-Gov. Walter Kelt. way commission were ordered toda The injured-Louis Allis, 59, presi-by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann construction firm.

F. F. Mengel company, which was awarded the contract. Judge Horrmann discarded the contention that he had no jurisdiction in the case IN ITALIAN GARRISON The Mengel company argued that the governor and highway commis-Athens -(P) Military authori- sion are given discretionary powers ties here announced today that they to award contracts to any bidder. The Arnold firm protested that

should have been given the contract were seized. Similar attempts to cir- the firm's bid was not the lowest culate propaganda in the navy have and will offer testimony in support of the contention next week.

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST

New York-(P)-The Athle: and won the first game of a dou. read "accident or suicide." header from the Yankees, 4 to 4 gave the Yanks only three.

# Is 91 Today

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

# Little Fuss For John D. On Birthday pany has paid cash dividends con tinuously during the past 25 years.

Seclusion as He Reaches its Chicago plants?" 91st Milestone

Tarrytown, N. Y. -(P)-John D. Rockefeller was 91 years old today. Indiana Harbor-were in more adincluding foodstuffs, another conser- already has decided to withhold the ony it was necessary to have the But the world in general probably vantageous positions than the plants took more note of it than did the re- in Youngstown application before executive action tired genius of the Standard Oil Milcould be taken. Last Friday the su- lions, who in his prime was one of preme court affirmed its belief in the greatest industrial giants of and purchased, he said, as a money modern times.

eplosion, described to the grand jury routine was the same as on hun; and to the sources of raw materat Billings' trial in September, 1916, dreds of other days since his retire- ials; also because lower rates were Four Bandits Stage Holdup they leaped into their automobile and at Mooney's early in 1917, the ment from active business life 20 in effect and more money was obyears ago.

On his Pocantico Hills estate - so ket-sts. He identified Billings as vast that he can take his afternoon tion had exchanged costs with the when police found a bank book the man who carried the infernal automobile ride without ever leav- Youngstown company, Campbell machine and Mooney as his com-ing his own property or being seen denied the two firms were competiby the public-he planned to spend tors to any great extent. In February, 1921, however, Mc. the day, doing the same thing at Crawford led Campbell over other Donald, who had moved to Maryland, the same hour as on other days that merger considerations of the Youngsmade the affidavit in which he said stretch back and back through the town company, namely, with Repub-San Francisco police assisted him in years in an endless procession of the Iron and Steel, Truscon Steel, and dentifying the defendants by taking quiet, leisurely, pleasant monotony. Inland Steel. Merger with the lat-

ler's birthday parties, were unable off by the inland company because by a surprise move for a writ of to see him today. They have not some of the larger stockholders were habeas corpus, Frank Foster, indict- ed just 50 senators answering—only been admitted to Pocantico Hills for dissatisfied.

couraged nor disheartened" by the the offices of Standard Oil, a state-pany at the solicitation of Cyrus S. fought for his release. state pardon board's recommenda-ment from Mr. Rockefeller was is Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, who now Foster, a lieutenant of the George American delegation to London, ar-"It gives me great pleasure to say merger with Bethlehem.

self for "the coming fight that will that I have had more kindness shown me during the past year from "Both Warren Billings and myself every part of the country than ever are absolutely innocent of this crime before in my life and it is needless IN GOOD HEALTH

"I am in the best of health, sur-, grand exalted ruler of the Bene-'soon. Extradition papers have been he added "to the task of bringing rounded by dear friends and have Today's program called for the

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### FLYING BOAT CAPSIZES Stettin, Germany - Pi-Two men

and one woman were drowned when a Dornier-Wal flying boat capsized near Bornholm after a forced descent yesterday evening.

operator were not recovered.

# RESUME COURT **CONTEST OVER**

Billion Dollar Consolidation Depends on Outcome of Struggle

the stockholders' injunction suit to vative attack on its policies of free prevent merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company with the Bethlehem Steel corporation resum-ing, which is the British name for ed in Mahoning-co common pleas protective tariff. court today with James A. Campbell, 76-year-old chairman of the board of the Youngstown company, on the witness stand.

The trial-involving a billion dolwith the suicide of LeRoy A. Manchester, chief counsel for Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Campbell was called to the stand as a witness for cross-examination by the plaintiffs.

Questioned by Harry Crawford, one of the attorneys associated with ciple. It Labor defections are of Luther Day of Cleveland in the conduct of the plaintiffs' suit, Campbell revealed the history of the Youngstewn company from its organization in 1900 with capital of \$650,000 to the present with assets of more than \$235,000,000. He testified the Youngstown com

pany has paid cash dividends con-"Isn't it the truth," Crawford asked the veteran steel man "that Beth-Retired Industrial Giant in lehem (steel corporation) only wanted to get control of Youngstown for "I don't know," Campbell answer-

ed. "I suppose that was a big item." He acknowledged the Chicago plants-located at South Chicago and

CLOSE TO MARKETS The western plants were selected

making proposition because "they McDonald, an eye-witness of the Except in slight details, the day's were close to the western markets Admitting the Bethlehem corpora-

Three bullets had struck Phillipo him to the jails where they were Reporters and photographers, who ter was approved by directors of both in the back and a fourth in the right held pending trial and pointing them used to be invited to Mr. Rockefel concerns, he said and then called arriv blocked his removal to Illinois petition and is "promotive of peace."

Campbell said he later reopered Lingle, newspaper reported, waited carry on business. Miles away in New York, through negotiations with the Inland com- in fail here today as his attorneys is the leader of the opposition to the

### PENNSYLVANIAN NEW NATIONAL ELKS' CHIEF:

volent and Protective Order of Elks' signed by Gov. C. C. Young. today to succeed Col. Walter An-

Pa., was reelected grand secretary, might be killed by gangsters was Lloyd Maxwell of Chicago, grand suspected. treasurer, and James D. Richardson! of Cincinnati, grand trustee.

### RETIRED INSURANCE

Milwaukee-49-Bruce Whitney, 70, for 35 years manager of the Wis-The craft, which belonged to Luft- consin-upper Michigan Mutual Life Forse carried five passingers and a Insurance Co. of New York office elem of three. All more relieved to here, died today. He came here in to Ewedih or Germane. The craft 1993 and revised Jan. 1, 1925. He e zed after having been towed for was credite! with increasing the insiderable time. A passing amount of insurance in force in his stramer aided in the rescue but the district from a small amount to \$50,is of two passengers and a ra- 111100. He was a member of sevcrai ciuta fota.

# The Allis automobile was reported. A motion to quash the alternative as overturning several times while writ of mandamus ordering the store. Nebraska Co-Ed Plunges To Death From Airplane

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from an airplane resterday C. A. Hughart, who investigated rat the life of Miss Alberta Page the death Brinkerhoff, 22-year-old University of monoplane had ain. Theen on the Nehraska co-ed. She previously had pleted Pilot Orr sa when ten forced back into the cocknit; heard Mass Brinkerhif call "I wont the law wing monoplane by Pilot to come down. I want to come Pete Orr. after she had stepped out down."

el. 5 and was attempting to land it the safety strap. She shold up and Michigan politics was confidently when the young woman againing pped as the wing cin had out on the wing and fell eachword. The ship was circling been into the conspit of the sun a definite statement regarding his GAME FROM YANKEES the representational airport and not body and then began end to the angest plans will be issued tomorrow, and then began end to the angest plans will be issued tomorrow. was to .nd on the airfiel! Courty Attorney Max G. Toyle to stied up again and stopel out day soul no inquest will be cold and the rung and fell to course our torney General Wilber M. Brucker

> Whether the young woman betrying out plans to end her life was for her action.

Lincoln, Neb. -(R)- A plunge of not determined by Deputy Sher! A 15-minute flight in the open tion for next year.

> She was in the first seat of the Ore grab ! her

for a landing. A month of later he wor in but could not read a her. Friends of Miss Brinkerhoff on:

### New Threat Being Faced By Premier STEEL MERGER Baldwin Forces Attack on

MacDonald for Labor's Senator Claims Best Inter-

London - v?'-A new threat was levelled today at the much harassed Toungstown, Ohio,-(P)-Trial of MacDonald government in a Conser- ONLY 50 AT SESSION

Stanley Baldwin, former Conser vative premier and Neville Chamberlam, minister of health in his government, sought from Mr. MacDonlar merger-started June 25 and ald an early date for discussion of ah of the senate foreign relations halted dramatically three days later a motion of censure of the govern- committee, today told the senate he ment for its failure to provide safe-; was willing to agree to adoption of guarding duties.

nounced more or less emphatically eign relations committee. in favor of the protective tariff princonsequence and any great number treaty today with Senator Swanson of Liberals turn against the government, defeat of the ministry and resignation would be mevitable. A bye-election will be held temor-

row in North Norfolk, where the were preparing for a vote on the vacancy created by elevation to the peerage of their former member, ments relating to the London con-Noel Buxton. Both Conservatives ference which Persident Hoover has and Labor have concentrated to win denied the foreign relations comthe seat, which has voted for Labor, mittee. since 1322.

was halled at the time as indorse. Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tenment of growing agitation for ex-inessee. tension of the safeguarding principle, have it voted upon as quickly as In view of today's agitation for em- possible, believing it would make pire free trade and a protective no difference whether it was adopted tariff against all foreign imports, or not, inasmuch as the president vative victory would be hailed by papers. Others wanted to defeat the the opposition as indicating the signs ' resolution and wanted to make a

Mr. Baldwin's motion of censure, to the outcome of the vote. read-in part:

"Believing that a return to pros. alisis of the treaty and his demand perity may be best promoted by safe- for r ification charted the advo a the home market against unfair foreign competition and by oi. the senate naval committee and expanding the export market by allitys has been regarded as a reciprocal trade agreements with the staunch preparedness advocate. empire overseas, this house regrets! that the government has reversed treaty proponents were willing to the policy of safeguarding instead of rest their case on Swanson's speech

# extending it." SURPRISE MOVE DELAYS

ed in Chicago for the murder of Jake, one more than the 40 necessary to

"Bugs" Moran gang of Chicago, rived on the senate floor shortly sued out the writ yesterday as the after Senator Swanson began his hour for his secret departure east address. drew near. The writ was made returnable today.

said the move would result only in Atlantic, N. J. -(P)-Lawrence H. a brief delay and predicted Foster; Rupp of Allentown, Pa., was elected would be on his way to Chicago Chicago detectives made various

J. Edward Masters of Charlerol. Fear on the prisoner's part that he treaty.

### killing. MADISON MAN MAY BE CHIEF OF OPTIMISTS

Erie, Pa.-(A)-Officers were nomof Optimist International today, Robert Sutherland, Madison, Wis., was named for president

ville, Ky: Joshua Potts Chicago. and Milton Schaffner, Ere, were nominated for the four vice presi-jon construction of cruisers and the the floor at the afternoon session! these officials will be elected. Madi-

### Louis, Mo., are seeking the conven-GROESBECK MAY SEEK

Lansing, Mich. - (R - The reOrr had regained control of the ship, and apparently 'all unfastered entry of former Gov. Groesbeck into expected in state circles today as r, the result of his announcement that struction. The ratio of S-inch cruis-Should Groesbeck decide again to

n seek the governorship, plans of Athit a home run with two on base, that i. e death certifies would said he made a grain for the your simight be upset, as workers hoped for the support of Secretary of State Haggerty and other administration leaders. Haggerty has announced his intention to run if Groesbeck

# **PACT BACKERS** BY VIRGINIAN

ests of U. S. Demand Ratification of Pact

Leaders Prepare to Vote on Resolution Demanding Secret Papers

Washington-P- Chairman Borthe McKellar resolution calling for The motion was worded so as to the papers relating to the London wean from the government some naval conference, which President Labor votes whose owners have pro- Hoover has withheld from the for

Washington - (49) - The senate

began debate on the London nava

ranking Democrat on the foreign relations and naval committees, ad vocating ratification. . As the Virginian spoke, leaders constituency will vote to fill the first issue raised by the pact's op-, ponents—a demand for the docu-

A division if opinion prevailed on The recapture of West Fulham the resolution to that end offered by Some leaders proposed to

> fight against it. There is doubt as Senator Swanson's 12,000-word

There were indications that the and the message presented yesterday by President Hoover. The Virginian said the treaty gives America a wellbalanced fleet for the first time: establishes mayal supremacy for this country in the western hemisphere: saves the taxpayers at least one bil-Los Angeles-(P)-Having tempor-; lion dollars by checking naval com-Today's opening quorum call show-

> STIMSON PRESENT Secretary Stimson, who headed the

For the most part the senate membership remained through the long District attorney's investigators speech and gave it close attention. The galleries again were filled. "Whether controlled by selfish, material interests or the broader and nobler purpose of promoting world peace and betterment," he concluded

'the best interests of the United interpretations of Foster's move. States demand ratification of this "From a military and selfish standpoint, the United States can Foster was arrested a week ago not afford to reject this treaty. From with five others in a roundup of a higher and nobler purpose the Chicago suspects alleged to have fled treaty should have our approval ... here following the Lingle slaying. For the United States to reject this Foster Insists he can prove he was treaty would be for her to abandon MAN CALLED BY DEATH not in Chicago when Lingie was her moral leadership in the world shot to death. He is accused of and at the same time declaring she

### once owning the gun used in the is an imperial stic nation seeking conquest and expansion. REJECTION BRINGS FEARS

"It would create in the rest of the world an apprehension that we had sinister purposes to serve when we rejected the treaty, and would create a mistrust among all the nations trained for the year at the convention of the world, and would result finally in political combinations against us to our detriment and menace. This situation would injure our for-Holmes A. Sperg, Los Angeles, eigh commerce and retard our ma-Calif: Kenneth A. Barkir, Louis- terial development." Swanson took up in detail tha

complaint of American naval ef-Unless nominations are made from ficers against the restriction upon Sinch gun ships for the United States navy.

dominant issue over the limitation

son, Wis, Detroit, Mich, and St. He noted that when the London conference opened Great Britain was in excess of parity with the United States on all kinds of cruisers by 8.1 while Japan was in excess of the 5-3 ratio by 4.3. OFFICE IN MICHIGAN

"If this treaty is ratified," he continued, "the United States can build five additional S-inch gun cruisers; Great Britain will have to scrap 4 of the Hawkins class, and Japan will only complete those now under coners will then be. United States 10; Great Britain, S.I. and Japan 6. There certainly can be no complaint as to this."

limitation on these 8-inch gun crusers while Great Britain is allowed more of her favored 6-inch gun cruisers. Swanson concluded that "it

Reviewing the complaints against

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# King George Pleads For Restoration Of Peace In India

# EYERY RACE SHOULD HELP, **MONARCH SAYS**

### Sees Beginning of New Era With Opening of India House in London

London-A new India house the 3 cent state tax. was opened in London by King George today with an expression of hope for the emergence of Ind.a from her present troublous era into days of peace and contentment. The restoration of a true under-

standing of the unity of the greatex-commonwealth of which India is a part, King George said, would aid in solving India's destiny.

The building, a beautiful new governmental structure in the heart of London, will house the various trade and commercial interest of India, as Australia house on the Strand long has those of the Australian common-

"At this critical period India's who love that country are centered upon constructive effort and upon laying well and truly the foundation of India of the future," King George said, "I regard it as a happy augury to be able to open a building which marks the end of one period of advancement and the beginning of a

"But India house stands for more than that. As I look around me I see the emblems of the religions. the provinces and the states of India. This building which contains them surely testifies to the unity of India in herself. The position of India house among those of the sister nations here in the center of my capital further symbolizes the unity of the great commonwealth of which she is a part. For a deeper realization of that twofold unity I most

### PLEADS FOR UNITY

"During recent months I watched with anxious heart the troublous passage of events. Trusting in the Divine guidance. I hopefully await the day that shall restore the gift of true understanding and thus unite every race and creed in one desire to bring peace and contentment to my Indian people

"On the successful issue of your plans, I congratulate you, Sir Atu! 1939 carnings have fallen off as they Chandra, and all those who have have for nearly every other railroad been associated with you. Fore- and the margin of safety for the most amongst these was Sir Herb- common dividend has been lowered ert Baker who has impressed his correspondingly. Nevertheless the enius upon so many continents as Rock Island has made a good showgreat buildings in the imperial capital at Delhi. It is most appro- for that month en record and from that he abould also be the de-

but by spreading sound knowledge may it foster between the peoples holders in March of this year. On of India and Great Britain that and after May 1, 1931 these bonds pleaded many years and plead again

The speech replied to an address

commissioner of India. The address of the king lasted just six minutes. It was broadcast and holder is sure of his 42 per cent. arrangements had been made with the National Broadcasting company in America for its re-broadcast.

# STATE BALANCE JULY 1

treasurer.

092.05 over receipts of the previous! Rock Island is associated in the latwere \$823.281.36, the largest since corsolidation plan. August, 1929, when the high point of '

\$963,792,47 was received. \$476.834.65. Heaviest refunds came growth. from Jan. 1 to April I, with a total of \$189.040.28. From April 1 to July 1 it reached \$134.553.98.

Disbursements in the general, corservation, school and teachers' insurance and retirement funds accounted mainly for the decline in the balance this month. Disbursements exceeded receipts during June by \$130,679.89 in the general fund to make, the July 1 balance \$17,25%. 968.70. In the school fund the disbursements exceeded receipts by approximately \$40,000 while disbursements in the conservation fund total-16d \$101,229.78, or \$49,925.48.

The amount deposited in banks not subject to check was \$15777-198.24. Amount deposited in checking banks was \$4,376 254 95. Cash on hand in the vault was \$1,283 63.

### PILOT KILLED AS TWO ARMY PLANES COLLIDE day in southeast.

Camp Borden, Ont-P-Two other landing, co'lided over Camp Borden Menday kuling ore pilot and

seriously injuring the other. E. W. Screnson 20, is the dead pilot, and G. D. Pooler the injured one. Screnson had been flying for one month and Pooler for four. Both were provisional pilot officers, taking flying courses at the camp.

Witnesses said the descending plane tried to land at the spot from which the other had just taken off. and that the ships crashed too low in the air for either pilot to use his

> GEENEN'S 32nd Semi-Annual CHALLENGE SALE

### ASK INTERVENTION IN GASOLINE PRICE WAR

San Francisco -(A) - Directors of of the Retail Service Station Dealers association today asked Gov. C. C. Young to intervene in the California gasoline price-cutting war and save telephone companies. Whether the hem from "utter rum."

The telegram, signed by President loseph Devencenzi, suggested oil com knotty problem placed before the anies be declared public utilities and laced under the control of the State Railread commission,

Unless some action is taken within a week, Devencenzi said, his members would sell gasoline at cost. cents to 17 cents a gallon, including

### CITIZEN OBJECTS TO PHONE DIAL SYSTEM

Baltimore, Md. -(P)-United States senators aren't the only ones to be riled by the automatic dial system which is coming into vogue with phone subscriber has to submit to installation of the dial system is the Maryland Public Service commission by an trate patron.

When senators objected to the dial, congressional action was obtained, Rodney Niles here is no senator but doesn't want the con-Gasoline has been selling at 101 traption in his home, and cited various reasons in his complaint to the state body.

# U.S. In Bitter War On Cholera, Yellow Fever

Washington -(AP)- Cholera and yellow fever, old scourges in a new rious countries involved in tropic age, have made the tropic map a bat- travel may enter a compact to pretleground for Surgeon General Hugh vent the spread of plagues by air-S. Cumming of the United States Public Health service.

It is a fight of many phases, brought sharp'y to focus by the sehistory, when the thoughts of all rious outbreak of cholera in the Philippines. In its broader aspects it involves rigid quarantine regulations by sky as well as by sea, and ultra-modern vaccination eradication methods.

To Dr. Cumming has been given the task of formulating an international convention whereby the va-

# **ROCK ISLAND ROAD** HAS MADE STEADY **ADVANCE SINCE 1917**

### All Bonds of This Railroad ment Rating

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Up to this year the Rock Island

has made steady progress since the reorganization in 1917. All the bonds now enjoy a high investment rating, the preferred stocks are sound and the common stock has a large following. During the first balf of

he architect of more than one of the ing. In April, for instance, net operating income was the highest gener of this India house in Con- \$11 will be shown for the common. This estimate will, of course, be re "I have now much pleasure in de- vised upward or downward accord-

tible issue of 1960 offered to stockstock at 125, a price much above the present market but one which might easily be reached in more prosperous of Sir Atul Changra Chutterjee, high times, in which case the bond would reflect in its market quotation the conversion privilege. Meanwhile the

There are two issues of preferred stock, a 7 per cent redeemable at 105 and a 6 per cent redeemable at 192. Both of them are attractive from an income standpoint but neither can be expected to advance much SET AT \$20,154,546 above the price at which it is callable. The present dividend rate on Madison - (4P) The state had a the common is \$7 annually to which balance of \$20,154,546.87 on July 1, basis it was increased in March representing a decrease of \$543,848.85 | 1929. No dividends were paid on the over the June I balance, according junior shares from 1917 to March to the monthly financial statement is 1927 when the stock was placed on a gued today by Solomon Levitan, state | \$5 tasis increased to \$5 in March authorities. 1928 and to \$7 a year later. Work-Gasoline tax recepits for the fis. ing control of the Rock Island is uncal year ending June 30, 1930, were derstood to rest with the St. Louis-

It only remains to add that the management is experienced and ag-Gasoline tax refunds for the fiscal gressive and that the territory servyear ending Jone 30, 1930, were ed a one with tast possibilities for

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES counting at the University of Wis-

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	Denver	55	95
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	Kansas City	75	95
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	St. Pai		83
	Seattle		7:1
	Washington	7)	92
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Wirhiber ..... Wisconsin Weather

General Weather

morning, causing most fair weather serve a chicken dinner over these sections and over the. The entire interior of the churc' whole Mississipti Vailey and gulf has been redecorated states. This is followed by a slay on low pressure area attended by showers and thunderstorms over the Mis-, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Finn and chilbeen very high in this region, with Katherine Derby returned to Apple Rocky Mountain region. Showers which was held at Columbus, June this section this afternoon or tonight Wisconsin delegate fellowed by generally fair Wednes-

CHALLENGE SALE

Mr. and Mrs. John Schanke and Gay Morning at Son, Duane, Beince and Bales

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schanke and Gay Morning at 9 O'clock.

Super-Bargains in every Mauthe spent the weelend in north. ern Nisconsin and Michigan:

planes. Returning to regular desk routine this week after an absence, Dr. Cumming found the cholera problem on Uncle Sam's own doorstep for the first time in many years.

A crescendo of Philippine cables, lay upon his desk. He tossed the messages across for inspection. The first cable June 6, noted one death in Cebu. On June 10 there were eight cases, seven deaths; June 19-53 additional cases, 28 additional deaths: June 23, 33 more acses, 11 more deaths; June 30-86 more cases. 43 more deaths; July 7-14 cases, 6

deaths in the port of Cebu. The most modern note in cholera control, Dr. Cumming remarked, is the mouth method of vaccination, recommended at the May League of Nations Health conference of Great Britain, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Soviet Russia.

In the fight against yellow fever, Dr. Cumming has sent Dr. H. F. Now Enjoy High Invest- Smith, former chief quarantine officer of the Philippines into Liberia, its historic home, with the instruction:- "eradicate."

The airplane may be as dangerous in the spread of disease as it is helpful in its check, Dr. Cumming pointed out.

"There is regular plane service to France from the home of the yellow fever in Africa," he said. "Flying boats come to Miami after skirting a long coast line where yellow fever has raged for years. India, which never has had the yellow fever, but in a few days after a plane which carried the plague left Africa."

### CHURCH FEDERATION PROBES LINGLE CASE

the official investigation of the territory. Tribune crime reporter's assassina- In addition in the western adjustwider sympathy for which I have will be convertible into common tion begun yesterday by the July

grand jury. The inquisitorial committee of the church federation, representing congregations totaling 500,000, summoned as its first witness Alderman Arthur Albert, city councilman who demanded a council investigation of Lingle's reported alliance with of

ficials and gangsters. The church inquiry was arranged behind locked doors "to permit a free discussion of conditions in gen-

The grand jury also was prepared to go into every phase of the "sinister situation" disclosed by the reporter's slaying, seeking evidence to sustain reports that Lingle was a "go-between" for Al Capone and the

Opening of the inquiries was met recent baseball game. Batteries this morning with the shooting of were Frederich and Rooney for the James Paillipo, 45, news stand op- First ward and Zussman and Zuss-\$8,456,124.96, an increase of \$1,187,- San Francisco with which road the erator, killed by three gunmen as he man for the Third ward. went to work. Police, however, atfiscal year. The May 1930 receipts est Interstate Commerce Commission tributed the killing to extortionists.

### PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OPENS OFFICE HERE

Willard J. Schenck, a public accountant, is opening an office here at 121 N. Appleton-st. He is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants and formerly was assistant professor of ac-<sup>est</sup> classes in Fox River valley cities for the extension division of the University. He and his family will reside at 228 E. North-st.

### CENTER CHURCH WILL **OBSERVE RENOVATION**

The rerovation of St. John Lutheran church in the town of Center will be ce'abrated Sunday with two Most'y fair tonight and Wednes- special services. The Rev. G day, except to interstorms this af- Schoewe, who served the congregaternoon or tenight in east, slightly tion from 1891 to 1969, will preach a warmer toright, except r rombwest German service at 939 in the mornand extreme east warmer Wednes-ling and the Rev. W. Haase of Two Rivers, another former pastor, will occupy the pulpit at an English ser-High pressure prevails over the vice at 2.30 in the afternoon. The army planes, one taking off and the lake region and Ohio Valley this women of the congregation will

Return From Tour sissippi Valley. Temperatures have dren, Franklin and Jean and Miss a maximum of 100 degrees or more ton Monday night after a two weeks' reported from sections of North and trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Colum-South Dakota and Nebraska. Low bus, Ohio, and Scranton, Pa. Mi pressure prevails over the north At- Finn attended the national convenlantic coast and over the entire tion of United Commercial Travelers and thunderstorms are expected in 24, 25 and 26, at which he was the

> Geenen's 32nd Semi Annual Challenge Sale Begins Thurspartmett.

# FREIGHT RATE **BOOST GIVEN**

### to Reach \$12,000,000 as Result of Ruling

.Washington (P)-Railroad oper ating in western trunk line territory, which extends west from Lake Michigan to the Rocky mountains and northward from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, were authorized today to establish increased rates on classified freight The increased annual earnings ex-

timated in railroad circles at \$12,-000,000 At the same time, railroads in eastern territory were accorded permission to institute a new system of class rates applying over the northeast quarter of the United States, which in general will result

in increased earnings.

Commerce commission ruling are es-

The western trunk line rate revis ion will be effective Nov. 1, while the eastern division revision will be made effective within four months In eastern territory generally, the commission prescribed a distance basis for classified freight rates which in some cases involved reductions from existing rate levels. The decisions laid down three zones

in the west and used them for outlining the differences fround neces-LAY DOWN 3 ZONES

For Zone 1, including all of the area east of the Missouri and of a line drawn from Sioux Falls via the Twin Cities to Duluth, a particular scale was laid down; for Zone 2, ly ing west of the Zone 1 territory and east of a line drawn from Superior, Neb, through Kearney, Neb., Aberdeen, and Bisby, N. D., a slightly higher scale was fixed; while for

32 cents per hunăred pounds for ate at \$2.70 for distances of 1,500.

vorable to it, could be infested with- to \$1.41 for 400 miles and are \$3.07 forestation purposes." for 1,500. In the westernmost, or Hyde pointed out that it would not to the present restless sentiment in third zone, the beginning charges of do any good if one farmer reduced the farm country. Their idea is 36 cents permitted for five miles be- his acreage and his neighbor didn't. ating with a charge of \$3.25 for 1500 in Kansas did not. He said it was

In both class rate adjustments antrust that it may not only serve the Probably the most interesting of material progress of that country the bonds is the 42 per cent conver
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ment certain agricultural commoddities were exempted from increase, while classifications ordinarily applying to certain commodities rated as farm supplies were changed to prevent increased transport charges from coming upon them.

### the police department resulting from INTER-WARD HORSESHOE **CONTEST IS PLANNED**

An interward horseshoe pitching ious playgrounds, it was decided at the city hall Monday morning. The various directors will pick a fourman team to represent the playground, and scheduled matches will be arranged.

The Third Ward Midgets defeated the First Ward Midgets 17 to 9 in a

# STATE CONSTRUCTION

Madison-(P)-Preliminary results of a questionnaire sent to organizations throughout the state indicate a lesure for state construction and maintenance of highways, the state chamber of commerce has announced.

The majority of questionnaires returned also showed a desire to amend the state law to enable the acquisition of \$3,000,000 yearly in Annual Earnings Expected federal funds. The questionnaire al. so sought an opinion on the proposal to levy an increased gasoline tax and asked whether such a tax should be used largely for highways.

# ORGANIZATION BIG **NECESSITY IN WHEAT** PRODUCING REGIONS

### pected to result from the Interstate Hyde and Legge Urge Growfor Cooperation

Hastings, Neb. -(R) - Nebraska grain growers, dealers and business would approximately equal market policy.

Speaking here yesterday, the governments two chief agricultural spokesmen, who today carry their hard winter wheat acreage reduction campaign into Colorado, urged the grain growers to organize in order delayed this season because of the to better help themselves solve their own problems.

Declaring the present wheat surplus was responsible for the current fect in stepping up of business in low prices, both speakers held other countries had enacted tariff laws to prevent "dumping" in them of this country's wheat surplus at a price lower than the production cost.

Almost 1,000 Nebraskas heard Secretary Hyde's and Chairman Legg's suggestions for acreage reduction. Without recommending any such cut immediately, the farm board chair-Zone 3, including all points west of man said a 25 per cent reduction those described, the highest figure would put production on a domestic basis and give the wheat growers On the mileage scales, first class full benefit of the 42 cent tariff.

shipments of five miles, rise to \$1.10 "didn't care what you do with the much doubt the ability to collect unfor distances of 300 miles and culmin- land," which was proposed to be tak- der legal procedure as they doubt en out of wheat production, Secre- the wisdom of arousing unnecessary In the second zone the charges be- tary Hyde said he "favored govern- bitterness toward the banks. A rigid which has all climatic conditions far gin at 34 cents for five miles, rise ment purchase of more land" for re- policy of forced collections would, comes \$1.52 for 400 miles and culmin- or if-Nebraska farmers did and those proposed, however, to organize farmers of various states into cooperative Chicago —(P)—A secret inquiry nounced, the commission fixed a num agencies which would be affiliated into the Jake Lingle slaying was be- ber of differentials applying to spec- with one national cooperative in or-

Today's meeting at Starling, Colo., sand and was drowned yesterday. will be followed during the week by others at Hays and Dodge City, Kas., Amarillo, Texas, and Enid, Okla.

### DETROIT MAYOR HITS RECALL MOVEMENT

Detroit -(A)- Mayor Charles Bowles attacked the recall movement against him from a new angle today and held off at least until the end of this week the calling of an election on the question of his removal from office.

The mayor brought suit in the contest will be conducted at the var- Wayne county court in his own name asking that the city clerk be requirmeeting of playground directors at | ed to show cause why the recall petitions filed in his office should not be dismissed as insufficient.

Judge Robert M. Toms issued an order returnable Friday and at the same time enjoined the clerk from calling an election before that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhody and daughter, Milwaukee, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rd.

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# OF HIGHWAYS FAVORED WATCH ATTITUDE OF WHEAT GROWERS **TOWARD MARKETING**

Reports Indicate Decided **Just Now** 

north as the Nebraska line, only threatens to make it still arousing much interest. Reports from the wheat belt say

that rather than do so some heavy producers will pile grain on the round where storage is not available. While some sections report heavier yields than earlier estimates ers to Form State Units others teil of disappointing yields, though generally the favorable harvest meather has been conducive io good quality.

The tendency to hold wheat, wherever pressing obligations do not men today had direct from Secretary compel prompt marketing will have of Agriculture Arthur Hyde and some effect on trade. Farmers op-Alexander Legg, chairman of the crating on long time credit usually federal farm board, their suggestions retrench during the last weeks of for a reduction of the wheat acreage spring and early summer and this down to a point where production year that has been a pronounced

### SEE BUSINESS RISE

After the year's income is in hand, whether grains be actually marketed or not, there comes a losening of pursestrings and merchants look for . Ilvelier business. This may be low price level for products and because harvest was earlier than usual. However, there should be some efthe southwest in the next few weeks.

Rural bankers have their own problems directly connected with the market of foodstuffs. Loans are not met Mr. de Konkoly-Thege while particularly large but the prompt he was taking a post-graduate collection of notes is hampered by course at Columbia university. the borrower's difficulty in obtaining debt-paying power. The bankers ate of the Royal Technical univerrealize that they must nurse along sity of Budapest. His father is conmany of their loan accounts and believe it would be a bad policy for government, and is vice president banking departments to insist on forced collections when by extending longer credit accounts seem likely While Chairman Legge said he to be cleaned up. They do not so Giles of Stamford, Conn., in 1923 bu Secretary they feel, mean additional strength that if matters can be carried along evening at Pierce park, according to until autumn, much of the resentment in producer circles will be dis- charge of the affair. The opening sipated, particularly if there be some improvement in the markets.

> Superior-(A)- Wading into Porter lake to fish, Orville Furman, 18, Kiwanians tussle annually. Dinner Markville, Minn., stepped into quick- will be served to the members and

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# Cost Of Living Falls Off During Slump In Business

lining for the wage earner sure of \$1 in July, 1929. For a family whose his job with no reduction of pay, monthly cutlay for food is about \$50.

Ookl high cost of living, ogre of the war and post-war period, isn't the hansas City, Mo .- (P)-With the terrifying figure it used to be, and the high plans of northwest Kansas formidable. The consumer's dollar and scattered fields elsewhere re now goes much further than !: did maining to be cut, the disposition of in 1920 and a bit further than in the producers toward marketing is 1929, and may go even further before the end of 1930.

Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner "home" dollar applied to foodstuffs

### HUNGARIAN COPS PROBE POISONING OF BRIDE

Budapest, Hungary -(49)- Police today investigated the death of a beautiful 23-year-old New York bride. Dorothy de Konkoly, who died in a hospital here yesterday of poisoning. There was question whether the noison was self-administered, or an accident. No clew was apparent from her month long married life with her husband, a member of the old Hungarian nobility and an en-

The couple came here only June 18, after their marriage at Rye, New York, on May 31.

Authorities said they found no grounds to justify presumption of suicide for Mrs. de Konkoly-Thege. and that they believed she was accidently poisoned.

Mrs. de Konkoly-Thege was the

daughter of Mrs. George Arents Jr.,

of New York City and Hilbrook Rye,

N. Y. She was educated at Brvn Mawr and the Shipley school and Mr. de Konkoly-Thege is a graduductor ministerial in the Hungarian of the royal Hungarian government

ratistical office. - Mrs. de Konkoly married Aquila C divorced him in 1926. KIWANIANS PLANNING

THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the Kiwanis club will be held on Wednesday Eichelberger, chairman in feature will be a ball game between teams captained by Guy Marston and Dr. Max Goeres. The winner will receive the cup, for which the their wives.

the business depression have a silver last May was \$1.956 compared with Sentiment Against Selling and for the person with a fixed in the saving is from \$2.50 to \$3 a month, no small item in homes where pennies count.

Government economists say that while a decline in retail prices is arvest nearly completed as far the slump in commodity prices virtually never commensurate with 'essi the drop in wholesale prices, the current slump in the latter should

add some power to the home collar. Getting down to the "meat and potatoes" of the situation, the retail prices of 22 articles of food decreasthere is a decided sentiment against of labor statistics, says the pur-selling at the present low prices and chasing power of the retail or available. The prices are ed from April 15, to May 15, the ticles increased while 3 showed no Since May, however, the change. general trend has been downward, the reduction in meat prices being

a notable feature. The wholesale price level of all commodities in May was the longer it has been since September, 1916 I'e wholesale purchasing power of the 1926 dollar for all commodities was \$1.12 in May. It is greater to day, farm products, foods, cotton and woolen goods, silks, rayon, fue', drugs and furniture have dropped in rholesale prices.

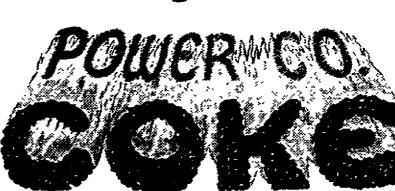
### FEWER STORES REMAIN **OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS**

Madison-(A)-The old practice of keeping stores open Saturday night is gradually becoming extinct among Wisconsin retailers, according to a survey conducted by the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, publication of the Iniversity of Wisconsin extension division and school of commerce.

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Anknowledging his reception by Appleton Rotarians with a short Beignum, diagnosed briefly the prois of Rotary membership at the inner given in his honor at River-.ew Country club Monday evening Over 200 Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Appleton, Kaukauna Neenah, Menasha, New London and C. ntonville gathered at the country c'ab to welcome the widely known folicator and past president of Ro-'ary International, who is conceded is the the outstanding Rotarian of Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs Willems.

Dr. Willems said, basing his assimption on his wealth of personal experence with Rotary contact, all over the world, is perpetual youth He led up to this with a discussion

Time varies," he said. "The day

Pointing out that the best way to

'Give your wife a present tomor- ing their daring equestrian feats to

Tow. Even if it isn't her birthday the program offered by the Sells Flotoday different from vesterday."

Besides offering men an oppor-

Dr. Willems spoke with enthusiasm of his visit to American Rotary clubs. He told of his reception by New Tork, Chicago, Washington and Minneapolis clubs, but maintained that the smaller the clubs the more elegant his reception. With a twinkle and a stroking of his long beard flag pole previously had been weakhe said that after being entertained ened when it was struck and shatby the Madison and Appleton clubs tered by a bolt of lightning in a he didn't know what to expect from storm several weeks ago. The new the Dakota clubs.

The Fullinwider trio provided land, Appleton. music during the dinner hour.

### HELP ESTIMATE LOSS FROM RECENT CYCLONE

C. Wichenberg,  $\xi$  Duluth, Minn., and George Benier, Chicago, of the ment bureau, are in this city helping Ben Ehr, head of the local office, and farm buildings wrecked in the cyclone Sunday. June 29. Losses throughout this district are being investigated and adjusted by the three

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### MAAHS IS ARRAIGNED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

being held in the county jail.

house of Mike Hilkowitz at the corner of Batemen and Hancock-sts. methods thus discovered Mr. Har-Sergeant Herbert Kapp made the wood will be accompanied by his and Officer Albert Deligen. arrest after his wife saw Maahs' car sons, Allan and Var. drive in back of the warehouse Maahs attempted to escape from the . officer who used his gun as a club the lock on the warehouse door to forced the cap down his throat and For instruction she saved 13,66 gain an entrance to the building, surgery was necessary. to subdue him. Mashs had forced Joseph Garrus did so. The gas ned commercial air miot's h. acrording to police.

es of driving a car without a license for it.

### HARWOOD TO ATTEND FINED \$20 ON CHARGE U. S. GOLF MEETING

Rudolph Mashe, 27. Appleton, was meeting of the Greens section of the arraigned in municipal court before U. S. Golf association, as a member Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday of the Wisconsin Greenskeepers asafternoon on a charge of burglary sociation in Minne polis Wednesday in the night time and preliminary He also plans to witness some of bearing of the case was set for the matches at Interlachen in which Thursday afternoon. Maahs was un. Bobby Jones will defend his open able to furnish \$500 bonds and is title. The as ociation meetings will consider the various experiments The Appleton man was arrested carried on by many clubs in green an Appleton woman who claimed about midnight Sunday in the ware seeding and care, and make recommendations as to the most effective and tried to attack 'er. The

> East Hampton, Conn. -Better not bits the cap off a bottle of pop. passed tests she had received

This was Mazhs' second arrest and of larceny. He had driven into ence the first of the year. The a filling station, secured gasoline, List time he was arrested on charge and then drove off without paying

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was fined \$20 and costs by July Fred V. Heinemann in minc.p. court Monday afternoon when pleaded guilty of assault and batter A second charge of assault with itent to rape was noted after Ppleaded guilty to the first ch was made by Sergeant John D

### **HEAR REPORTS ON NEW PARKING PLANS!**

OF ASSAULTING WOMAN He all division of the deamber of gammar or were suspended last weekommerce in the chamner offices and were se of the danger of acci-Morday morning Eight different dents due to firework shares being have been deved by th mmuttee in charge (, parking or blems. The schemes are to be presented to the street and bridge remuttee of the city clanch a ording to Kenneth Corcert, cham--- secretary.

Manager On Vacation W. Rose is in charge of to

stal Telegraph office in Appleton ling the vacation of the manager M E Sevoogy. Mr. Selengy, who it June 27, is expected to return

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and time is to make every day the same as the one before, Dr. Willems suggested that each day one should do something he didn't do the day MAKE DAYS VARY

will serve to stop time and make to circus in Appleton, Friday, July morrow different from today. Treat 11 none presents a greater variety Town son differently every day and of novel and courageous stunts while e eal yourse'f a living father and astride her blooded mounts than Cyse mother. Do the same thing in your O'Dell an attractive and guited girl, cus ness-speak a kind word to an whose name holds a high place in the emplore, visit someone who is sick, roster of the circus world. It will vary the monotony and make

tunity to fill time with real facts. Dr. Willems pointed out that Rotary clups bolster men's weakness. He explained how all through life men prenticeship while very young. She demand supports, first from their has been a star feature of the Sells families, then their wives and their Floto program for three seasons and rands. Rotary, he explained, forces has established herself as something a man to live up to the standards of of a favorite. some of the best men in his com-

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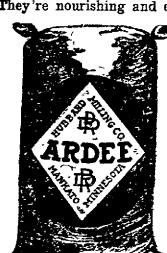
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# Complete Plans For Rexford Memorial Dedication

# TWO COLLEGE HEADS TO TALK AT CEREMONY

Program Will Take Place July 16 at Shiocton on Lawn of Church

The program for the dedication of memorial to Eben E. Rexford, Shiocton poet and writer, has been completed by the Rexford Memorial committee. The dedication will take place on July 16, the anniversary of Rexford's birth, at Shiocton.

The memorial, a bronze tablet inbedded in a large granite boulder installed on the lawn of the Congregational church at Shiocton, will be unveiled by Frank Spencer, son of Mrs. Olive Spencer, route 2, Appleton. Mrs. Spencer was one Rexford's nieces.

On this tablet will be the following inscription:

Eben E. Rexford. Author-Silver Threads Among the Gold. Born Johnsburg, New York, July 16, 1848. Located in this vicinity in 1855. Died Shiocton Oct. 16, 1916. "To Everyone God Gives a Share of Work to do. Sometime, Somewhere."

The last quotation from one of Rexford's poems. The memorial, is valued by the committee at \$1,500.

Two college presidents are scheduled to pay tribute to Rexford's mem-They are: Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college; and Professor J. H. Ames, president of the State Teachers's college at River Falls. Dr. Evans will discuss Literature and its Influence. Dr. Ames

Two pastors of the Congregational church at Shiocton, to which Rexford belonged, are on the program. The Rev. F. M. Dexter, Union Grove. who was pastor when the church Church Worker. The Rev. Philo Hitchcock, River Falls, will read the Invocation and the Benediction.

KOHLER CAN'T ATTEND because he has to be at Camp Doug-

The Rexford committee, which is ton of Lawrence college, was the outgrowth of plans started by the Outagamie County Pioneer associa- SCOUT LEADERS SPEND tion to honor Rexford's memory. The committee was appointed by the association to make plans for honoring Rexford and it considered its work so important that it decided to become a permanent body.

Dr. Wriston, are W. H. Hatton, New London manufacturer: W. A. Olen. Clintonville, president of the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company; George Lonkey, Shiocton; W. E. Smith, A. G. Meating and C. C. Nelson, Appleton; and H. K. Derus,

Luncheon clubs and fraternal organizations from five counties, Outagame, Shawano, Winnebago, Brown and Waupaca, are being asked to assist in making the dedication program at Shiocton a success. In addition. Outagamie Pioneer association is lending assistance.

More than a thousand people are expected to go to Shiocton on July expected "old-timers" from all over Traffic in Shiocton will be handled by a squad of American Legion men working under the county motorcycle officers.

HATTON HEADS PROGRAM Mr. Hatton will be chairman of the program which will be opened by a 15-minute program by the Apple ton high school band, under direc-

tion of Prof. E. C. Moore. Following the program by the band the Rev. Hitchcock will read the Invocation. Then Mr. Greenfield will talk, followed by the Rev. Dexter and Dr. Ames.

A tenor solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," will be sung by George Nixon, Appleton, accompanied by the band. Following this solo there will be contributions by Shiocton residents. Then will follow the address by Dr. Evans After ACCIDENT VICTIM IS this address the unveiling will take place. Mr. Hatton will make a few short remarks and the unveiling will taken from the memorial the audience will sing "Silver Threads: Benediction by the Rev. H.tchcock

### **INCREASE COUNTY STORM** INSURANCE TO \$200,000

will close the ceremonies.

The amount of cyclone and tornado insurance carried on the coun-The insurance elapsed on July 1 and the latter part of this week. Athe committee decided to double the mount which it carried. The cost NO OBJECTIONS HEARD remains the same, \$720 per year. This additional insurance at the same rate was made possible by accepting the 50 per cent clause, which means only 80 per cent of losses will be paid by the firms. The insurance was divided among 27 agents who formerly had the busi-

The committee also allowed curent monthly bills totaling \$1,429.

GEENEN'S 32nd Semi-Annual CHALLENGE SALE begins Thursday morning at o'c. Super-Bargains in every separtment.

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Honor Poet



Shiocton poet, author and writer, whose memory will be honored on complete charge of the cottage, rent-July 16 by the dedication of a mem- ing, repairs and protection. Memorial in that village by the Eben E. Rexford committee.

### BENZ IS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

About Need of Cooperation and Team Work

Team work and cooperation was he keynote of an address delivered will discuss Evans as a community by Alex O. Benz, vice president of worker, C. W. Greenfield, a Chicago the Aid Association for Lutherans attorney and a boy hood chum of at the weekly meeting of the Young Rexford's will discuss Rexford as a Business Men's club at Hotel Appleton Monday evening. A dinner preceding the meeting.

Mr. Benz brought out the point that an individual must have confidence in himself to be successful. and that the success of an organiwas built, will discuss Rexford as a zation depends on the success and cooperation of every individual in the institution. It was decided to postpone the wa-

ter carnival because of other con-Governor Walter J. Kohler was flicting arrangements. The carnival invited to attend the program but was originally planned for July 16. Three new members were admitted las on that day he announced this to the club Monday evening. They week he would be unable to be are Archie Eawkes, Clarence Below and Weilor Wolfe. Reed Englesby was named chairman in charge of headed by President Henry M. Wristhe program for the next meeting.

# DAY AT NORTHERN CAMP

Mowry Smith, Roy Gear and M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, spent Monday at the new valley Members of the committee, besides council boy scout camp in the northco., where they discussed plans for main in a serious condition for sevthe camp opening on Aug. 3. It was eral days. decided that a certain section of land on the north side of the lake who was injured when struck by a would be cleared of trees for es. car at Kaukauna Saturday evening, and their supplies over the lake to eral fractured ribs and internal inapproach the camp, inasmuch as the juries and she has not improved to Mr. Clark.

### CITY OFFERS TWO LOTS FOR SALE; SEEKS BIDS

Bids on two lots offered for sale 16 to attend the ceremonies. It is by the city will be received in the office of the city clerk until 2 o'clock the state will visit Shiocton that day Friday afternoon. The lots are loto reminisce with other pioneers. cated in the Second and Third wards.

Bids on labor and material for the sanitary sewer on Dewey-st, from Kernan-ave to Walden-ave, will be received at the same time.

### CITY NURSE DEPARTS ON ANNUAL VACATION

Mrs. Vernon Speath, city nurse, s spending her vacation at Chippewa Falls and Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs Speath, formerly Miss Marie Karsseboor will visit her husband at Chippewa Falls and her parents at Wisconsin Rapids. She will return in two weeks to remain until Sept. 1. when her resignation becomes ef-

# RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Edward Donahue, Milwaukee, forfollow. While the curtain is being meriy of this city, who was seriously injured in a fall at his home is west Tuesday morning. Showers Among the Goid," accompanied by ceived here. Mr. Donahue fell lake regions and in other parts of the convalescing, according to word re- were reported in the upper and lower down the stairs and fractured two middle-west. At 6 o'clock Tuesday: vertebrae, paralyzing him for a num- morning the mercury registered 67 diving tandem salruming, and a ber of days. He expects to return degrees above zero, while at noon it float formation, was witnessed by to Green Bay, where he is employed, registered 82 degrees above zero. the latter part of August.

### ATTENDS CONVENTION OF CHICK HATCHERY MEN

M. G. Schneider, president and genty courthouse, jail and workhouse, eral manager of the Badger State was increased from \$190,000 to \$200, | Chickery, 713 E Wisconsin-ave, is 600 by the county building and attending the national convention of grounds committee at a meeting chick hatchery owners at Detroit, Monday afternoon at the courthouse. | Mich., this week. He will return

# TO WATER ASSESSMENTS

No objections to the assessment of benefits and damages for water Mrs. Daniel Boldt, 1711 N. Richmains on S. Spruce-st were offered mond-st, Monday. at the public hearing Tuesday afternoon at city hall. The meeting was Jake VerKuilen, 1816 N. Alvin st, in charge of the board of purite Monday.

### CONSIDER AMENDMENT OF ZONING MEASURE

Ar amendment to the zoning ordisi ce will be considered at a public hearing at the city half at 7:30 Thursday evening. The change proposes to transfer several lots into the local business district,

### REELECT GRAEF AS HEAD OF VETERANS FOR TWELFTH TERM

Rainbow Organization Names Kittner Vice President. Hantschel Secretary

Major Lothar Graef was reelected president of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans at a meeting at Rainbow cottage on Lake Winnebago last night. It is Major Graef's twelfth erm as president. He has served in that capacity ever since the organization was formed. Other officers named are: Harvey

Kittner, vice president; John E. Hantschel, reelected secretary for the ninth time; August Ahrens, treasurer; and Robert Merkel, historian. The veterans decided not to send

delegate to the national convention at Paris because of the cost. house committee was named to take bers of this committee are: Harvey Kittner, chairman; Herbert Gambsky, LeRoy Craig. George Stievert and Paul Wilke. The veterans also decided to make a special assess ment of \$5 against each member, the funds to be used to pay off the balance on the cottage and to pay for needed repairs. A special committee was named to make the collection. Members of this committee are: Au-Tells Young Business Men gust Ahrens, chairman, Edward Lutz and Lloyd Kessler.

A special membership committee was named to take charge of securing new members during the next year. On this committee are: Theodore Albrecht, chairman, Walter Bo gan and John Young.

The veterans also voted to send letter of thanks to Mrs. David Gurnee who contributed furniture, dishes and silverware to the veterans to help furnish their cottage.

# **ACCIDENT VICTIM'S** CONDITION BETTER

**Doctors Say James Culbert**son, 20, Still in Danger of Death. However

was seriously injured when he somewhat improved Tuesday noon catches up. although he is still in grave danger, woods on Florence lake in Langlade- juries. Doctors said he would re-

Mrs. Ella Brewster, 70. Kaukauna tablishment of a suitable camp site. probably will not rocover, attending It will be necessary to ferry scouts physicians said. She suffered sevroad is not fit for trayel, according since the accident. Her condition Puesday noon was critical.

The condition of Robert, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalupa, Kaukauna, who also was injured at Kaukauna when struck by a car Saturday, was somewhat improved Tuesday and although he is not yet out of danger he has a good chance o recover.

Mrs. Brewster was struck by a ar driven by Lester Luedtke, Kaukauna, and the Kalupa boy was injured by a car driven by Sylvester Van Gompel, also of Kaukauna.

### UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

The weatherman isn't very specific in his predictions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. He says Deople in this section of the state can expert most any kind of weath er Tuesday night or Wednesday.

FELIONATE thunder storms mercury is due last lear.

or another rise by Wednesday. Winds were shifting in the south-

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Thelmos, 116 Fifth-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Yahnke, 609 E. Randall- stal river trib v s taken by all deep st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Saturday to desired to go. The trip is an an-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 210 mual event at O away camp. Hendricks-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dietz, 419 N. Bennett-st, at St. Elizabeth hospita1 A daughter was born to Mr. and A son was born to Mr and Mrs

REALTY TRANSFERS

Magdalene Fenton to Ursula Fent of the sidevair ordinance, the board ton, lot in village of Bear Creek. Martin Kemkes to Martin Wyde ven, lot in village of Kimberly. Melvin Kranzush to Lydia M. Put- ney, was given permission to connam, lot in city of Seymour. struct at 323 E. Lawrence-st.

### Blaze Air Trail to Bermuda



Roger Q. Williams (center) and two companions, Harry Conners (left)

and Errol Boyd, using the veteran monoplane, Columbia, successfully completed a 1,600-mile non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda and

# Swanson Launches Debate For Treaty

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vould be folly to wreck this treaty the difference in the military value between 27 eight-inch guns and 36 six-inch guns." He said this difference in the cruisers involves less than 3 per cent of the entire naval tonnage. "The naval supremacy of the

United States is firmly established in the western hemisphere by this treaty," he said. "It seems to me to be wise to accept this great advantage and not to risk the naval strength of America to the uncertainties that must exist in a policy f competive building. INVOLVES NEW BUILDING

"The opponents of this treaty have claimed that it involves new construction to an amount of about \$1,-The condition of James Culbert- of course, be spread over a number Culbertson, route 2, Appleton, who due to the fact that for the past 10 us the tonnage for which it provides. years we have lagged far behind Great Britain and Japan in new jumped on the handle of a pitch construction. This treaty in reality of years are very great. The navy fork last Saturday evening, the provides for a slowing up in conhandle penetrated his body, was struction on the part of those two in the new construction as it procountries while the United States gresses. The benefit of an even flow

the desired ratio if the present tion in the future. treaty is not approved.

"If this treaty is defeated, we about \$600,000,000. To build tre tonin carriers, cruisers, destroyers and

### FORMER JUDGE SUCCUMBS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Watertown -(A)- John G. Conway, 78, county judge of Jeffersonco for the last eight years, died at his home here Monday evening. He resigned his office June 27.

The widow, a daughter and a son, the latter a student at the state be from St. Bernard's church here Thursday morning.

Judge Conway, long in public life, became prominent in 1895 by his work as a state asemblyman. He refused to accept passes from the railroads, setting a new precedent. His reason was that such practice implied an obligation to the railroads, whereas he recognized no obligation except that owed to his constituents and the public.

A schoolmate of the late Robert M. LaFollette, he was principal of schools both at Hillsborough and Skies will be clear Waterloo prior to his graduation. Tuesday night and 1 For two terms he was district attor-Wednesday, but ney of Jefferson-co.

He was appointed by Gov. Blaine may prevail in in 1922 and the following April was some sections. The elected for six years, then reelected

### CAMP VISITORS SEE SWIMMING EXHIBITION

A swimming exhibition, including about 83 visitors at Onaway camp on Sunday. In the evening vesper A daughter was born Monday to Appleton entertained the campers Schneider. with a ventrice let act.

had a breaktast punic at Otter STATE MAN VISITS A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Creek, and m to afternoon the Crywater swimmers and councillors who On Sunday : campers attended Protestant and Catholic church services in Waura .

# GRANT REQUESTS TO

Two request to build garages in violation of the board of ap- ing. were granted . peals at a 🥆 1 meeting Tuesday evening. B es adjoining property owners p Magdalene Fenton to Flanagan location of the G. Cannon garage Brothers. Inc., lot in village of Boar at N. 4 Broth a pl. despite the fact that the one casen is in violation granted the arneal. The original

submarines with relation to other powers will require about nine hundred million. **ELIMINATE COMPETITION** 

"Also there must be provided addi-

itional funds for construction to meet the building of other powers which we may, of course, expect them to continue in case there is no fall, and extensions will be available treaty. This amount is, of course, in three years, engineers say. The indefinite, but will probably amount Colorado river supply, part of which to at least \$500,000,000 over a period will be available for Los Angeles, of probably 10 years. Hence it is per- will not be ready for another 10 feculy reasonable to assume that years. new construction will cost this nation \$1,000,000,000 more without a treaty than it will if the London NEW PERJURY CHARGE treaty is ratified.

"Approval of this treaty will also mean that when we have finished the construction provided for we 000,000,000 on the part of the United will have for the first time in our against "Scarface" Al Capone as he States. This statement is entirely naval history a balanced fleet. I awaited trial Wednesday on two true. This new construction would, assume, of course, that if this treaty similar charges growing out of his is approved the congress will au- allegation that S. D. McCreary, pubson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of years. This new construction is thorize a building program giving

"The benefits of an even building program extending over a number is able to embody lessons learned of work at both the navy vards and "This may seem a large sum but the commercial shippards is of great according to the attending physician. It is just about one-half of what this benefit to labor in insuring continu-Culbertson's bowels were ruptured country will actually have to spend ous work. This latter is a feature and he suffered other internal in providing a navy which maintains which must be given great considera-

CAN'T AFFORD REJECTION "Mr. President, from a military

must begin to replace our capital and selfish standpoint, the United ships at once. The total cost of re- States can not afford to reject this placing the battleship fleet will be treaty. From a higher and noblet purpose the treaty should have our age in which we are short at present approval. It is promotive of peace, conducive of good will among the nations involved, and I hope marks the beginning of a more complete treaty for the limitation of naval armaments.' "For the United States to reject

this treaty would be for her to abandon her moral leadership in the world and declaring at the same time that she is an imperialistic nation seeking conquest and expansion. had been ill for several months, and It would create in the rest of the world an apprehension that we had sinister purposes to serve when we rejected the treaty, and would reuniversity, survive. The funeral will sult finally in political combinations against us to our detriment and menace. This situation would injure our foreign commerce and retard our material development.

"Mr. President, whether controlled by selfish, material interests, or the broader and nobler purpose of promoting world peace and betterment the best interests of the United States demanded the ratification of this treaty."

### **CUTLINE PROGRAM FOR** POULTRY CONVENTION Initial plans for the entertainment

here of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders association and the Accredited Hatchery men of the state on July IS, 19, and 20 were made at a meeting of local poultry breeders at the line to the Devils lake region, Loos Harness shop Monday evening. This year a summer school, with educational features for farmers in years. terested in the chicken business, will be held in conjunction with the convention.

More definite plans will be made at a meeting on Thursday evening. The committee in charge of arrange. plane and motor. Mr. Hurley also services were red in the outdoor as ments for the convention includes will address the state American lesembly, and later Robert Neller of Henry Boldt, chairman, and M. G.

### FARMS IN COUNTY P. M. Lieth, of the state depart-

ment of agriculture, with Gus Sell, county agent, visited several farms in Outagamie-co Monday afternoon Kingsford-Smith, who flew it from and inspected fields of the new Wis- Oakland to Australia, then England, consin strain of barb'ess barley. The New York and back to Oakland, will strain was developed by the state's offer it to Captain G. Allen Hancock, experimental farm at Sturgeon Bay and about 20 farmers in the county BUILD TWO GARAGES have planted fields with the new grain. Mr. Lieth is visiting various counties in the state to determine sideyard ordinance what progress the new grain is make

> Board To Meet Tile board of education will neet at Lincoln school Friday night. The annual budget will be presented.

Geenen's 32nd Semi Annual Challenge Sale Begins Thurs- st. glass porch, cost \$100. garage was worked by the recent day Morning at 9 O'clock. storm. Alfred C Bosser, city attor-Super Bargains in Every Department.

# LOS ANGELES WILL SETTLE WATER FEUD

Plan to Spend \$38,000,000 to Settle Riparian Controversy

Los Angeles-After 20 years of feuds over water rights, Los Angeles hopes to end the controversy by buying outright five towns and numerous ranches. The city plans to spend \$35,000,

000 and reach out 350 miles to enlarge existing water facilities, which are considered inadequate to supply the city until the Boulder dam supuly is available. Bitterness among ranchers over water diversion in the past has re-

sulted in dynamiting of water works,

armed conflict with city officers and prolonged litigation ... Besides buying outright the towns of Laws, Bishop, Independence and Lone Pine for \$5,790,000, Los Angeles plans to build an 11-mile tunnel to connect Silver lake with the Owens river, buy the Mono basin and water right, purchase \$6,660,000

worth of privately-owned farm land,

build more storage dams and en-

large its existing aqueduct. The money will be raised by bond issue. Los Angeles has owned water rights on the upper reaches of the Owens river for 20 years, but ranchers and business interests in the surrounding towns were bitter at diver-

to the water was theirs. At one time 65 armed men stood off the city employes and sheriff's deputies for three days while they let water pour through opened gates into their own semi-arid lands. Arrests were made subsequently but

no convictions could be obtained. Construction work on the new project is scheduled to begin this

# FILED AGAINST CAPONE

Miami, Fla.-(P)-An additional charge of perjury was filed Tuesday lic safety director of Miami, subjected him to false arrest and inhuman treatment.

The third charge, based on allegations field by County Solicitor Mc-Caskill, was a substitute for one of two perjury warrants quashed Monday by the court.

The new warrant alleges Capone committed perjury when he testthe time of their arrest May 8. Capone's testimony on which the

perjury charges are based was given during hearing of his case against

### WINNING BALLOONIST

Miami Beach, Fla. -(A)- F. A. Trotter, co-pilot of the balloon "Goodyear Zeppelin" which was announced Monday as winner of the recent national elimination race, had more than one incentive to win the

contest. Miss Marjorie Pylant announced their engagement Tuesday saying they would be married soon.

Miss Pylant said she had promised to marry Trotter if his balloon won the race. She will leave for Akron, Ohio, within a few days, she said tom eet her fiance and make plans for the wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pylant of Nashville, Tenn.

Trotter was assistant superintendent of the Miami Beach Railway company from May, 1926, to August, 1929, and is a graduate of the United States Naval academy.

### **HURLEY TO INSPECT DIVERSION PROJECT**

Washington-(A)-Secretary Hurley has promised Senator Nye to visit North Dakota late this month for inspection of the proposed Missouri river diversion project. The project, preliminary plans for which call for a diversion of the Missouri approximately 108 miles to increase the water supply all along has been under consideration by army engineers for three or four

Appropriations for a survey were made two years ago, but the engineers have yet to report. Senator Nye said the war secretary would tour the proposed project by augion convention at Fargo.

### SOUTHERN CROSS TO BE OFFERED TO BACKER

San Francisco-(A)-The Southern Cross, around the world airplane, left Tuesday for Santa Maria, Calif., where Wing Commander Charles hacker of the original Oakland-Sydney flight. "If Captain Hancock wants the

plane, it is his," Kingsford-Smith will take the Wisconsin bar exami-

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

One building perufit was issued Monday by John N. Weiland, build- can Legion, spoke at the July 4 proing inspector. It was granted to gram at Menominee, Mich. About ance Day activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kimball and son, Frank, spent Sunday at have been found in Peru on a pla- Philip Hoffman, Joseph Fisher, and Shawano Lake.

### APPLETON DOCTOR LOSES PERMIT TO PRESCRIBE LIQUOR

A wire dispatch from Chicago today revealed that Dr. Charles J. Lahn, who has an office at 813 N. Superior-st, has had his liquor permit revoked by E. C. Yellowley, Chicago, federal super visor of liquor permits in this district. The permit of Dr. James J. Robb of Green Bay also was

revoked. The wire did not indicate what caused the revocation of the permit except that both doctors were guilty of violations of regulations

regarding filling prescriptions. This revocation will mean that Dr. Lahn will be unable to prescribe whisky as treatment for patients whom he attends for one

### JUSTICE FINES HIS OLD INSTRUCTOR IN LATIN

Evanston, III.-(A)- Police Magisirate Harry H. Porter's latin has become a bit rusty with the passing years. Still, the lessons he learned from Mrs. Ada Townsend in the old Evanston academy have helped a lot in his career full of habeas corpus and coram nobis and nolle conten

The latin teacher came to cour Tuesday to give her former pupil a review. She had parked her automo sion of the precious fluid from their bile without a light. territory. They felt the "moral right"

"Hello, Mrs. Townsend," the justice. The magistrate was perturbed a

having to fine "one of the finest teachers I ever had," but his teacher reminded him: "One of the earliest phrases I ever taught you was 'omnibus justitia.'

And equal justice to all meant \$1 **2 ARTERIAL JUMPERS** 

### FINED \$5 AND COSTS Two more of the 18 arterial jump-

ers arrested by Andrew Miller and Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officers, over the weekend appeared in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday after-100n and paid fines and costs of \$3 FATAL SHOOTING BEING each. The two are August Korth, Neenah, and Frank Spies, Milwau kee. Eight others were fined Mon

Arthur Gorham, town of Kau kauna, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday morning on a charge of driving his automobile with the cutout open. He was arrested by Officer Miller Sun'ay on Highway 41.

# MARKET COMMISSIONER

ified McCreary threatened to lock markets commission, is confined to he was arrested. Police expressed the gangster and several compan- a hospital here with scarlet fever. belief he shot himself. ions in a wash room of the Miami His condition is not serious, physi-

### KRANHOLD INELIGIBLE FOR U. W. GRID SQUAD

Madison-(P)- Harvey Kranhold Appleton, husky sophomore football tackle prospect at the University of SOON TO BE MARRIED Wisconsin, is scholastically ineli- Monday afternoon of heart disease gible, authorities said here today.

# FARMER ROBBED OF

robbed Harold Kremore, farmer of Stevensville, Mich., of a truckload of pleton; one daughter, Ruth Carolblackberries valued at \$2,200 as he drove toward the Randolph-st mar-

### PERSONALS

charge of the service. Burial will Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Comerford and Mrs. Carter F. Sommers, San Antonio, Texas, are visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reese, 621 N. Oneida-st.

Robert McNaughton, Los Angeles

Calif., stopped in Appleton to visit

friends at the Y. M. C. A. He is cemetery. Bearers included Mike returning from a trip through the W. A. Spencer, Jr., Denver, Colo., stopped at the Y. M. C. A. this week to visit friends. He is on his way

Island. Mrs. Ida Walsh has returned from visit in Milwaukee.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were is-

to attend a convention on Mackinac

county clerk. They were given to Miss Marie Lachn, Appleton; eig. the following couples: Raymond H. grandchildren, and four great grand Wenzel and Mary Hegel, Kaukauna: children, and one sister Miss Minne Merrill A. Latham and Marie Gleger, Lachn of Antigo. Appleton; Charles Konecnik, Appleton, and Alice Kunstman, route 1, ton for 50 years. Funeral services Seymour. daughter, Mrs. Carl AEI, 2409 N.

MICHIGAN GAME PRESERVE Lansing, Mich. -(A)- The Michigan Conservation commission was given \$56.764 Monday afternoon for the purchase of 27,843 acres of land in Dickinson and Marquette-cos as a zeme preserve.

### DRUNT IS FINED Joseph Meyer, 110 W. Harris-st.

was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness. He was arrested by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis at Conway hotel. "o Write State Bar

### Harlan Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Prospect-ave,

nation at Madison next week. The examination will require about three Sneaks at Menominee Marshall Graff, commander of the Wisconsin department of the Ameri-

Iron ore deposits of high value teau bordering the Pacific.

### BAGDAD IS LINKED UP TO LONDON BY **AUTO-TRAIN CHAIN**

Contact Between East and West Makes Steady Pro-

Bagdad, Irak -(P)- Contact ba ween East and West is steadily progressing by establishment of new overland traffic routes. Cairo, Jerusalem and Damascus

have been linked up with Budapest Vienna, Berlin, Paris and Calais by means of an overland line, a combination of railway and motor car connection, constructed more than a year ago. Bagdad has now followed

The railway administration of Irak has built a line which has cirect connection all the way to Calais, making it possible to cover the distance between the capitals of Mesopotamia and England within a week. And this trip can be made in all comfort. The passenger leaves Bagdad at

night in a sleeping car. Having breakfasted on the train, he arrives a. 10:30 a.m. in Kerkuk, proceeding thence in a motor car to Mosul, Each car carries but three passen. gers, the luggage being transported separately. Food is served en route. At certain fixed intervals hot soup is provided

and on arrival in Mosul at 6 p. m. the

pasengers find the old Italian Con-

sulate converted into a modern rail. way station with baths and other; modern hygienic conveniences. Having had a comfortable supper, light and breakfast, the journey is continued in the morning to Nissibin. which is reached at 4 p. m. At 8:50 the sleeping car is boarded once more en route for Aleppo. There the train is coupled to the Taurus Express going straight to Haids

A "wagon-lit ferry" takes the passengers and their luggage across to Istanbul, where they board the Orient-Simplon Express to Calais. The fare from Bagdad to London is about

Pasha on the shore of the Bospher

PROBED AT SUPERIOR Superior -(P)- Police today in vestigated the fatal shooting of a man giving the name of Louis Stackbein, 65, who was jailed on a charge of intoxication before it was dis

covered he was wounded.

Patrolman Stanley Straw said Stackbein made no mention of the wound at the time of his arrest Sun-SCARLET FEVER VICTIM day. Yesterday Stackbein reported he was wounded and was taken to Madison (P) Harold M. Knipfel, a hospital where he died. A revelmember of the state agriculture and ver was found near the spot where

# DEATHS

LEONARD WILSON

Leonard Wilson, 39, 1704 N. Superior-st, died suddenly at 5 o'clock while in the office of the Northern Paper mill, Green Bay. He was a salesman for the National Manufacturing company of Sterling, Ill. He \$2200 BERRY CARGO was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and for the past eight years had made his Chicago —(A)— Three hi-jackers home in Appleton. Survivors are his widow, formerly Mae Nelson, Apand four brothers of Cleveland. The body may be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Wednesday noon until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the funeral will be held with the Masonic lodge in

### be in Riverside cemetery. MRS. WILLIAM GELDENICH The funeral of Mrs. William Gel denich, who died Saturday noon, vas held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morring from St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial was in the parish

Garvey, Frank Niehaus, Leonard Hartman, Joseph Green. Henry Romennesko and Leonard Wittig. Members of the Christian Mothers society attended in a body. FERDINAND LAEHN Ferdinand Frederick Lachn, 82, died at his home at 1421 N. Oneida-st Monday evening. He is survived by

Lachn of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Phil sued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, lip Kircher, Oshkosh; Mrs. Carl Ar. Mr. Laehn was a resident of Applewill be held from the home of his

a son and three daughters. William

an church, the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery. The body was removed to the Brettschneider funeral home and will be taken to the home of his daugh-

Oneida-st at 1:45 Friday afternoon

and at 2 o'clock from Zion Luther-

### ter, Mrs. Ahl, Thursday morning. WILLIAM SMITH Announcement of the death of Wil-

liam Smith, 47, at Baltimore, Md., was

received by his sister, Mrs. George

Acker, 835 W. Fifth-st, on Monday.

Mr. Smith lived in Appleton until 18 years ago, and had lived in Balt.more for the past 10 years. Besides Mrs. Acker, two brothers survive. Edward of Milwaukee and Carl of Benton Harbor, Mich. The funeral will be in Baltimore. WILLIAM MeILHONE The funeral of William McIlhons was held at 9:30 Tuesday morning

from the residence, route 5, Appleton, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Edward church, Mackville. The Mrs. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut- 6,000 people attended the Independ- Rev. George A. Schemmer officiating and burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers vere John Merrity, Andrew Gengler, Jacob Walhelm, John Devine.

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### ANNOUNCE DATES FOR 68 FAIRS IN STATE NEXT FALL

Seymour Fair Is Aug. 19-24 -Hortonville Fair Set for Sept. 2-4

Madison -(P)- The dates for 68 fairs in all corners of the state have been set, according to the state department of agriculture and mar-

The week of August 31 will be the beat est "fair week." Sixteen fairs will be held during the week. The Preceding week will have 14 fairs. Dates for the Wisconsin state fair to be held at the state fair grounds. West Allis, Milwaukee-co, are Aug. 25 to 30. It will be the 80th year icr the state fair.

Dates for the fairs at Oconto and Wilmor have not been set. Fairs arranged thus far and the dates are. Adams at Friendship, Aug. 11-13; Ashland at Ashland, Sept. 8-10; Barron at Rice Lake, Aug. 26-29; Bayf.a'd at Iron River, Sept. 5-7; Brown at DePere, Aug. 25-29; Buffalo at Mondovi, Aug. 24-27; Burnett at rantsburg, Sept. 3-5; Calumet at (hilfon, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Chippewa at Chippewa Falls, Sept. 7-12; Clark T Neil'sville, Aug. 27-30; Columbia at Lod, Sept. 9-11; Columbia at Portrze, Sept. 16-19; Crawford at Gays Mills, Sept. 1-3; Dane at Madison. Aug. 19-23; Dodge at Beaver Dam, Sept. 20-Oct. 3; Door at Sturgeon Bay Aug. 21-23; Douglas at Superior, sept. 1.5; Dunn at Menomonie, Aug. 25-29; Juneau at Elroy, Aug. 6-8; ond du Lac at Fond du Lac, Sept. 5-12; Forest at Crandon, Sept. 2-5. Grant at Bloomington, Sept. 3-4; Grant at Boscobel, Aug. 26-29; Grant at Lancaster, Aug. 19-22; Grant at Platteville, July 29-Aug. 2; Green at Monroe, Aug. 5-9; Iowa at Mineral Point, Aug. 5-8; Jackson at Black R ver Falls, Sept. 3-6;

Jefferson at Jefferson, Sept. 26-28: Juneau at Mauston, Aug. 18-22; Kevaunee, at Luxemberg, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; LaCrosse at LaCrosse, Sept. 6 20: LaFayette at Darlington, Aug. 12 15. Langlade at Antigo, Aug. 12-15; L proln at Merrill, Aug. 25-29; Man-Howee at Manitowec, Aug. 18-22, Marathon at Athens, Aug. 26-28; Marathon at Wausau, Aug. 18-22; Marquette at Westfield, Sept. 2-5; Monroe at Tomah, Aug. 13-16. Oneida at Rhinelander, Sept. 6-9; Outagamie at Hortonville, Sept. 2-4; Outagamie at Seymour, Aug. 19-24; Ozaukee at Cedarburg, Aug. 22-24; Pepin at Dur-Pierce at Ellsworth, Sept. 9-12

Polk at St. Croix Falls, Aug. 18-21; Portage at Stevens Point, no fair in 1930; Price at Phillips, Sept. 9-12 Racine at Union Grove, Sept. 9-12; Richland at Richland Center, Aug. 11-15; Rock at Janesville, Aug. 12-15; Rusk at Ladysmith, Sept. 16-19; Sauk at Baraboo, Sept. 2-5; Sawyer at Hayward, Sept. 11-13; Shawand at Shawano, Sept. 2-5; Sheboygan at Plymouth, Aug. 12-15; St. Croix at Glenwood City, Aug. 20-22; St. Croix at New Richmond, Aug. 21-24; Taylor at Medford, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Trempealeau, at Galesville, Aug. 19-22: Vernon at Viroque, Sept. 23-26; Vilas at Eagle River, Aug. 29-Sept. 1; Walworth at Elkhorn, Sept. 15; Washington at West Bend, Aug. 25-17; Washburn at Spooner, Sept. 2-5, Waupaca at Weyauwega, Aug. 26-29; Waushara at Wautoma, Sept. 16-19 Winnebago at Oshkosh, Sept. 22-26; Wood at Marshfield, Sept. 1-5; and Wisconsin State, Milwaukee, Aug. 26-

### REVIEW EXPERIMENTS AT FARM FIELD DAY

Madison -(P) - Results of studies carried on in experimental\* stations of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture in the last year will be reviewed here July 12 at a Farm Folk field day.

In the course of a seven-hour program planned, experts are to give demonstrations of recent work. The program will include talks by Prof. E. B. Hart and Dr. W. E. Welsh. Wisconsin scientists, on work in cartle contagious abortion.

### SKATING RECORD

London - Leonard Osbald, 35, claims the world's non-stop roller stating record. He recently skated 24 hours without a stop and at the erd of his time he had covered more than 200 miles. He was washed. fed, and his skates were oiled without making a stop. He beat the preious record by nearly ten hours.



# BOYS' WORK ACTIVITIES

Erie, Pa.-(P)-The convention of various clubs in relation to boys' for prizes.

awarded second place and Irving week for each boy. Schwartz of Milwaukee, Wis, carried off third honors.

A report on boys' work was made by Daniel W. Hayes, chairman of the international boy's work council, while Charles Brandon Booth, executive director of the National Big Brother and Big Sister federation, gave an address on the work of his organization which is supported in many cities by the Optimist!

Because of the increasing number of women in business, the word "Men's" has been stricken from the

# PHILANTHROPIST IS

August Heckscher's Mar-Curtiss Is Revealed

New York -(A)- August Heckscher, capitalist and philanthropist, was married last Wednesday at finally settled out or court. Croton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to Mrs. Virginia Henry Curuss widow interested in plans for wiping of Edwin Eurr Curuss, it was learned Monday from friends. The pair aires to contribute \$103,000 ea. 'eft for the Advondacks and Can- five years to imance the pada on a honeymoon motor tour.

Mr. Heckscher is \$2 and his bride ing the housing scheme with ; 56. They became acquainted in philantropy, and favored or Mountain Lake, Fla., where they state cooperation, were neighbors, before the death of the first Mrs. Heckscher, and all 580 PLAY AT PUBLIC

Mr. Heckscher's philanthropies have been for the benefit of children. Among other gifts he presented a Fifth-ave., building to the So-cipal links. There were 180 p' ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty registered over the three day pto Children. He has given millions 240 of whom played Su lay.

of dollars for various forms of child

It was his philanthropic work for WED IN NEW YORK children which brought him into court in 1927, when Frieda Hempe's opera singer, sued him for \$1,000,400 She charged that Heckscher and sie had signed a contract whereby s\_a was to receive \$48,700 a year to riage to Mrs. Virginia life, giving up singing for hire and devoting her talents to the sic-

> She said the philanthropist paid-one quarter'y installment refused to pay more. The cas-

For years the capitalist has the city's siums. He once an ed that he planned to get 500 r Later he gave up the idea of :

The holiday period last ne attracted many golfers to the

### JUDGE CONSIDERS PLEA **OF ROAD CONTRACTORS**

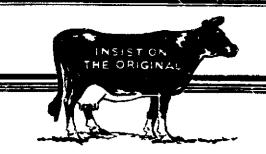
G. Arnold, Inc., Eau Claire Road Construction company, that it be given the contract for road work in Taylor-co rather than the F. F. Men gel company was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann here Monday

On its claim that it filed the lowest bid for the work but was denied ne comract, the Arnold company ast week secured in alternative writof mandamus requiring the state ghway commission to show cause way the Mengel company should not be deprived of the contract

In answer to the sur the hig way commission said the Arnell ompany's bid was \$205 14 ) 64 Rh. e th Mengel's bid was \$2:3,95 \$1. T. e Mengel company asked Julige Hoppmann to quash the writ on the ground that the court has no june alction. The company contended that he commission and the governor LINKS OVER WEEKEND have discretionary powers under which contracts may be awarded to other than the low bidden.

> A modern cargo per costing \$4. hard will be erected h at Vancouver, B. C.

A gasoline truck driver ran out of Suez canal dues will be rec fuel near Iola, Kas., and had to September 1, due to increased wak to the nearest town for fuel | ceipts of the past year.



### Fagged out

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# **OPTIMISTS CONSIDER**

featured by the oratorical contest in the same features as in past years. United States and Canada competed tion of C. C. Bailey, boy's work sec-

name of the Oklahoma City Credit Men's association.

### **BOYS REGISTERING** FOR ANNUAL CAMP

Registrations for the annual boy's camp at Onaway island from Aug. 1 Optimist International Monday con- to 15 are being received by the boy's edered reports and activities of the department of the Y. M. C. A., The camp, which is familiar to many Apwork. The forenoon session was pleton youngsters, will incorporate which seven boys from clubs in the Activities will be under the direcretary, and Mark Catlin, Jr., will David Wolf of Washington, D. C., be the swimming and life saving inwon first prize. Ralph Collins of structor. The cost will be \$7 for the Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was first week and \$6 for the second

> ija Bars. Sive the children all they want of these wholesome, nourishing cooky bars. Look for tiny ridges on the bars

and the name "Zion"



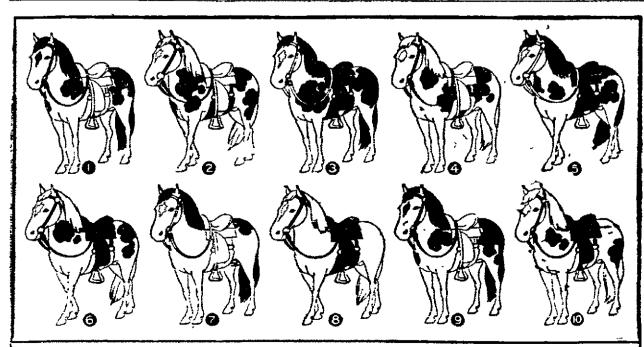
### Crowds Storming The Doors at Dame's Boot Shop Summer Clearance Sale

The above picture was taken in front of Dame's Boot Shop of this city. It shows the thrifty people of this community who are waiting for the doors to open so that they can take advantage of the many bargains Dame's Boot Shop is famed for giving in its annual July Clearance Sale.

Hundreds of people stormed the doors all day Tuesday, and the sales force, which had been greatly augmented in expectation of the crowds, was taxed to the hmit.

The opening day crowds were by far the largest that ever attended the first day of a Dame's Boot Shop Sale. The hundreds of people who surged into Dame's were not d.sappointed however, for they found the shoe values such as they had never seen before or never believed were possible.

Among the crowds who attended this great value giving event on the first day, were many from as far as 50 miles from Appleton, which indicates the record these sales have established in the past. Not a person hving in this community can afford to miss this big event, and it behooves everyone to attend this sale now. We doubt if many of these bargains will be repeated in our history. Today the entire community is talking about this sale, and again we say "Don't possibly miss it."



# Boys! Girls! Pick Your Pony!

Which one of these ten Shetland Ponies would you pick for your very own? These ten ponies live on one of the best pony farms in the country. They are dandies and I will give them to boys and girls. These ponies are trained to ride and drive, are very gentle, kind and are great favorites with the boys and girls. BUT, none of these ponies have been given a name. I want ten names for ten ponies. Ten Ponies and Ten Saddles Given Now

If you are under 14 years of age, pick out the pony you want, then name him for yourself, and I'll tell you how to win him. No need to spend one penny of your money. The ponies will be sent by express all charges paid. We will even furnish bridles and saddles with each pony. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Send coupon right away.

R. J. MACK, Desk 694, 801 Second St., Des Moines, Iowa. Dear Sir: I want Pony No...... Please name him.... Street and No. or R. F. D ....

-SHIPPING TICKET



# At Our Annual July CLEARANCE SALE

CROWDS! — — CROWDS!

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### **MILITARY PENSIONS**

The military pension bill just passed marks a break with the new policy adopted after the World war. That policy was to provide generously for soldiers injured in the war, curing their injuries if possible, recompensing them for suffering and disability and recompensing their families if they died of war injuries. The government has been, and is now, spending about half a billion a year in this way. Furthermore, there was a plan adopted for "adjusted compensation" with insurance features intended as a sort of thank offering for all the soldiers enlisted or drafted, in recognition of their special service to the nation. It was expected that public payments would stop there, avoiding general disability or general service pensions.

The present measure grants pensions to certain classes of veterans for disabilities not caused by their military service. It is a generous gesture to a class of men, mostly in need, to whom the nation feels indebted. It may be right and wise. That question need not be discussed here. The important thing is to get clearly in mind just what has been done, and what it may be expected to lead to. A breach is made in the pension wall. It is a small breach. The immediate cost is little. The principle is the real point. In our past history every such breach has been widened. When a small class of veterans is pensioned for non-military disability, the way is opened to pension larger classes, until finally all survivors of the war are pensioned for civil disability, and the amount of the payment is raised higher by successive steps. In time, comes the next breach and we have the beginning of service pensions regardless of any kind of disability. Such pensions tend to become general or universal. This has been the history of our past wars, especially the Civil war. It seems likely to be the history of the World war.

TEACHER SALARIES "A flat salary schedule for public school teachers," says the superintendent of a big school system, "is a curse to the public and a worse curse to the teachers. The cry is for equal pay for equal training. Such a schedule means the strong teacher does his work with the weak teacher a millstone about his neck. A flat salary schedule is an economic waste beyond computation. Unless it is altered, business will take over education to save taxes. An equalized flat salary schedule is insurance for mediocrity. It makes an almshouse out of many American schools. It degenerates the worker and impoverishes the community. It thwarts the

These same arguments would apply to the flat salary schedule of civil service affecting millions of public employees. They would apply also to the uniform wage scales of industry. So far, the evils complained of have been endured for the sake of features aiming to prevent other evils-particularly the economic security of employees. Real progress, no doubt, lies in recognizing and stimulating individual ability. The question is how to do it safely.

MODERN PLANES The most notable feature of the Hunter Brothers' exploit in Chicago is their demonstration of the stamina of 1 the present day airplanes. Early in the . World war it used to be said that the Iflying time of an airplane motor, without overhauling, was 80 to 90 I hours. That time increased during the war, which was a great laboratory for flying experimentation. It has im-

proved far more since. The motor on the airplane used by the Hunte 5 in their endurance flight ran for 553 hours without stopping or

missing. During that time it turned perhaps 50,000,000 times. It was an old motor when the test started. And it was still running smoothly and powerfully, according to its pilots, when the test ended. They were forced down not by any mechanical weakness either in motor or plane, but merely by a clogged oil screen. We shall soon have to admit that the airplane is about as dependable a vehicle as the automobile.

### **MORROW ON BUSINESS**

A sane statement about business was made by Dwight W. Morrow in a recent speech. It deserves widespread repetition and study. "While we cannot predict with accuracy when changes in business may come," he said, "we can have faith that a great people, with a great industrial plan, and with ample credit resources, will go on with their work, raising still higher their power of consuming goods for the durable satisfaction of life, furnishing more employment to each other by a further multiplication of the interchange of goods and services."

There is more fundamental, sound optimism in that statement than there would be in any glowing forecasts of great business improvement in the next few weeks or months or years. Discouraged, individuals, thinking over Mr. Morrow's words, may say, "Why, of course he's right. The outcome must be like that." Then, if everybody goes on with his work, fearlessly and hopefully and sensibly, the result will be good.

### RUSSIA AND HER DEBTS

Joseph Stalin, big man at Moscow, has announced that the soviet government is willing to pay part of the old debts of the czarist regime-provided the creditors will advance new credits. The government will then regard the payments as extra interest on such

Thus the Moscow statesmen seek at the same time to placate their foreign creditors and save their faces at home. Their own people do not want to pay for any dead horses, especially czarist horses. The government is embarked on an ambitious scheme of industrial development, for which it needs cap-

It would be, for Russia, a good compromise. It would also be good in its immediate effect on American business. But there are many Americans who do not think it is sound business to continue lending debtors the money to pay their debts.

### More Truth Than Poetry

THE ETERNAL CONFLICT

By James J. Montague The rhino will wade no more The riffles of the Niger; Along the Ganges' shaded shore Will rove no greedy tiger, For years the savage brutes have fled Reluctantly before us. And presently will be as dead As is the dinosaurus.

The lion slinks through lonely trails. Beneath the bending banvans: In wild affright the wildcat wails Along the western canyons. For many years the grizzly bear Has never soundly slumbered. But lives a prey to dread despair;

He knows his days are numbered. But bug and slug and flea and fly Go on their way rejoicing; The locust hurtles through the sky His bold defiance voicing; All unperturbed the cut worm roams Along the garden lattice. Mosquitoes beard us in our homes

And gnash their molars at us.

Where once the prowling beasts of prey Maintained their habitations There spread from sea to sea today Important, prospering nations. We follow, stepping proud and high The pathway that is set us, But, notwithstanding, by and by Those bugs are bound to get us.

CHEERING PROSPECT If it is true that gangsters only kill one an

other, and gang murders continue at the present rate, there won't be any more gangsters in about COMPENSATION

The people of Japan are getting taller, but on account of the market we are getting shorter

PROOF OF EFFICIENCY If we ever take a memory course we shall

insist that it enable us to remember our own motor heerse number. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OBVIOUSLY NOT When we are told that space is limitiess the nformation does not relate to parking space. HARDENED After living in Mexico so long Mr. Morrow

won't mind the Senate so much HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF The glory that was Greece is now the glory

that is grease, since we have begun to make filling station replicas of the Parthenon. (Copyr.ght, 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New "blue-print" paper invented in Germany reduces copies of tracings in black lines on white backgrounds instead of the present rerersed results.

In connection with a plan to tunnel under the Straits of Gibralter a shaft has been sunk on the Spanish side and a detailed survey of the ocean bed begun.

A perfect pump will lift water 34 feet at sea evel, but the practical limit is 22 feet. At 5,000 feet elevation the water lift is reduced about 18



TS A funny and a fast-moving world, Hardly yesterday the Hunter family was stubbornly clinging to the front page and setting the entire air-minded world to wondering about them. Today, they're lucky if they make the papers at all. Tomorrow, people will be talking about the next endurance flight.

Add Fourth of July incidents: it seems that Harold the Seer, a few years ago, was celebrating in his boyish way by setting off firecrackers with his perpetual cigar. Somehow, Harold got the cigar in the wrong hand and the firecracker in the regular cigar grasper. Absently, he lit the firecracker, threw the cigar a safe distance away\* and placed the explosive in his mouth.

Later, while picking up his teeth, he was heard to mumble something about "Gosh,

(\*-Note: it has been reported from various sources that Harold would do well to throw all his cigars away as he lights them )

### Yeah, Whattaboutit?

The state of Wisconsin now can claim a popu lation of 3,000,388. But what are we going to do about the million-odd which the Chicago Tribune proceeded to give to "Chicagoland?"

### Summer Rhapsedy

now is the season when the ultra-violet rays of Old Sol penetrate 3,000,000 miles and give us a parboiled complexion and the most unpopular guy in the world is the back slapper.

### Darn Women Drivers Anyway

The traffic policeman had raised his hand and the woman driver stopped with a jerk. Said the policeman, as he drew out his little

"As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'forty five, at least'.' "Officer," remonstrated the woman indig-

nantly, "you're very much mistaken, it's this hat that makes me look so old." Isabella P. Q.

We Are Now a Knight of the Bath Again

Our public may be interested to know that we bought some soap. Yep, the year's half up.

### jonah-the-coroner

### ROCKEFELLER'S -BIRTH

Today's Anniversary

On July 8, 1839, John D. Rockefeller, American capitalist, who before his retirement in 1911 was regarded the wealthiest man in modern history, possessing a fortune estimated as high as tors make for surgical treatment as is any difficulty about getting the fish and chips, English sole and \$1,000,000,000, was born at Richford, N. Y.

where, after receiving a public school education, became a clerk in a commission house. In less than four years he became a partner. With his partner he invested in a new business of "oil refining." Within 10 years this company, under patient to a grave condition. Rockefeller's leadership, established itself as the most important factor in the petroleum industry in America.

In 1865 the Standard Oil Works was built at Cleveland and five years later was consolidated with others to form the Standard Oil Company. In forming his company it was found he had created a "trust" in violation of the law and was therefore compelled to dissolve it. He then formed separately operated companies.

Rockefeller devoted much time and money the promotion of various educational, religious and charitable interests. In 1892 he established the University of Chicago, to which he made gifts exceeding \$23,000,000. He built and initially endowed the Rockefeller Institute for medical research at a cost of \$4.000,900. At the end of 1921it was estimated his benefactions exceeded \$500 .-

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 11, 1905

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Fisher, Green Bay-st, the night before in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Sergt. Michael Steinhauer of Company G passed through Fond du Lac the previous Sunday

morning on his way to Camp Douglas, a trip of 120 miles which he was making on foot. Miss Alice Bishop entertained at a party at her nome, 775 Tonka-st, the night before. Miss Luiu Wyman left the night before for

Benjamin Ballheim was an Oshkosh visitor re-Miss Jennie Dewrose left that day for Moline,

Ill., where she was to visit for the next three Charles Sacksteder left that morning for Madi-

son to attend the druggists' convention.

Chester Wyman and mother left the night before for Portland, Ore. H. S. Feave', who had just sold his business ulcer. Nowadays the X-ray pictures, to Nehls and Ehlke, expected to leave the follow- following barium test meal, help ing month for Los Ange'es, Ca'if, to make his

### TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 6, 1920 Governor James M. Cox. ct Ohio, was nominated democratic candidate for president of the United States at 1:45 that morning.

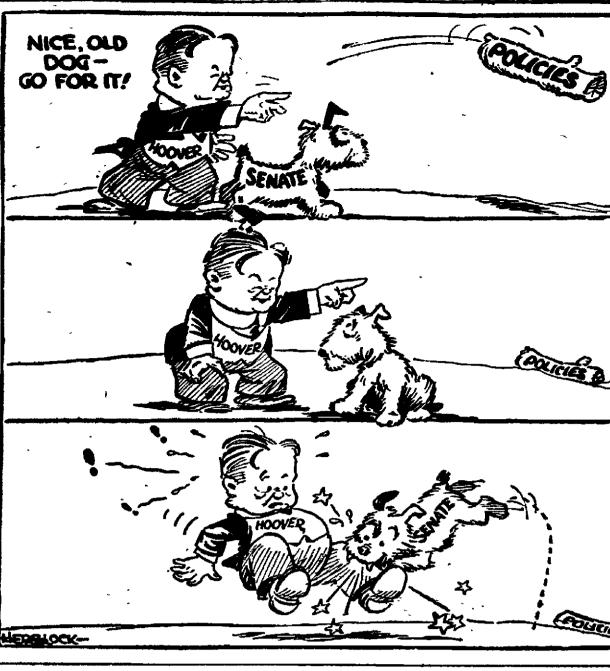
Mrs. R E. Carneross and children returned the night before from Hay or where they visited with friends and relatives. Miss De'phine Vogt, da', and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joecks, 770 Mary and Rex Spencer,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran , Spencer, Lawrencest, were married at 9 o'clock the previous morning at St Joseph church Miss Catherine Beringer, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beringer, 1264 Tackard-st, was mar-

ried to Charles Werth, K ". Jerly, at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church. The marriage of Mrs Nettie Peterson and Sewell Benedict took place \*\*\* previous Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 492 Washing-

Miss Estelle Stutzman coaghter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stutzman, Book Creeck, and William Van Hucklon, son of '1" and Mrs. C. J. Van Hueklon, 1402 Lawrence-st, were married that morning at St. Mary Church.

He Don't Quite Get the Idea



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### SURGERY FOR DUODENAL ULCER

(ession) that a permanent cure is ounces. obtained in less than 50 per cent of cases of duodenal ulcer by operation, and that secondary gastro-jejunal at the site of the short-circuit union of stomach and intestine below the site of the duodenal ulcer) occurs in a third of the cases operated upon. Not so good, considering the claims many perfectly deft opera-

These data may be taken as an impartial, honest index of the effectiveness of surgery in peptic ulcer. Equally fair data on the effectiveness of medical treatment indicate

ter medical treatment has proved in-

adequate or neglect has brought the

that in actual practice approximately 50 per cent of cases of duodenal micer (9 out of 10 cases of peptic ulcer are duodenal) are permanently cured. My personal belief is that by intelligent application of our newer knowledge of nutrition and thedinary medical treatment of ulcer that from now on such cases will remain medical cases until some complication or emergency makes them

As it is none of the patient's business what these complications of emergency condition may be, that call for surgical intervention, we shall pass over them here, except to say that the patient had better leave all such worrying to his doc-

By the way, any one who may be trying to decide whether to have medical or surgical treatment for peptic ulcer should first make sure he has an ulcer. The joke is not so much on the doctor if he makes a mistake in diagnosis, nor on the surgeon if he concludes to call his work exploratory. The joke is very much on the patient if his trouble happens to be just a duodenal ulcer complex due to excessive use of tobacco. One luckless sufferer tried various kinds of treatment for ulcer for twenty-five years, then learned that he had no ulcer but a chronic cholecystitis (gall-bladder trouble). In not a few cases recurring appendicitis has masqueraded as duodenal considerably in the diagnosis, though the opinion of the physician who has studied the case is at least as weighty in the final decision as any X-ray evidence can be and any one who pins faith to unsupported X-ray evidence lays himself open to serious error, whether he submits operation or not. X-ray examination with the aid of the barium meal (barium serves simply to outline the stomach and intestine in the negative) is of great value in checking the progress of the case under medical treatment, and such check is now made regularly at six month intervals by doctors who give peptic ulcer cases careful and successful treatment.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Whitfield's Ointment in Liquid Form Many persons who have ringworm of the feet (athlete's itch, toe itch. tricophytosis) find the new well known Whitfield's ointment an effective remedy, but object to the annoyance of using a greasy salve. Annoying it may be, but it is more

MEDICAL TREATMENT VERSUS salve is still best for use at night

The liquid formula is as follows: Benzoic acid ...... 13 drams A large metropolitan clinic or clique of doctors reports (to the pro- Diluted alcohol, enough to make 4

This may be applied two or three times daily, taking care to let it dry thoroughly before putting on the stockings again. Dr. Fred Wise ulceration (that means a new ulcer finds that where patients are unable to use unsightly preparations, a plain solution of salicylic acid in alcohol, from 10 to 15 per cent strength, is satisfactory, if applied

three times a day. Now if I may put in a word of homely advice, I think that if there dietary enthusiasms, too, such as against medical treatment; yet not alcohol, one might still find consid-shandygaff. At the age of 14 he moved to Cleveland, O. so bad, considering the fact that erable relief from the application in some of the surgical cases the each night of plain Whitfield's oint- Broadway. Shandygaff, a mixture of ment, or even plain measure or even as a last resort af- continent, say 25 to 30 grains of salicylic acid in one ounce of plain ointment base such as half lanolin and half petrolatum.

### Caffeine Habit

For the past two years I have had tain beverage) every day. Have been told this is injurious, masmuch as it contains "dope." Please advise me about it. (L. G.)

Answer-I advise you to give it beverage, such as lemonade, grape juice, etc. However, the stuff consmall does of caffeine, about the will be considerably increased, so same quantity as you get in a cup Fifth-ave. of this terrible concoction they cal "coffee" in the great American quick lunch. I should not recomsurgical cases or until a careful mend indulging in even weak tea or course of medical treatment fails to coffee as you take the proprietary beverage.

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### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE silk worm men worked hard and long. Said Clowny, 'Gee, they must be strong to climb around those great big trees for silk worms all the day. Of course I've climbed in big trees, too, but all we ever used to do was scamper out on one long branch, just as part of play."

"Of course they're strong," Travel Men replied, "and I am sure you can do everything that they do if you keep yourself in trim. It's exercise that does the trick and keeps a person feeling slick. Now. see that great big fellow? I was once strong, just like him."

Soon Scouty said. "Well, come et's go. We've seen enough of this novelty.' fine show. I'd like another ride upon our caravan. It's fun." "All right," replied the Travel Man pled pack of Old Luckafields. Away from all the trees they ran. all hoping they would reach some town before the day was done.

they bumped. It wasn't long till Carpy cried, "I see some water. Gee, why can't we stop and take a he had seen in a long, long time, dip and that much more we'd like his trip." The Travel Man then Told them they were near the Cas-Up to the shore they slowly rode.

Once more the mules all lost their load. The Tinymites took of their shoes and waded for a while. Then women, near, were washing clothes. This made the whole bunch smile. The Travel Man explained the sight. Said he, "That stunt is quite

all right. You see today is wash day and the women all are out. The water's clear and they can do their clothes and make them lock like The Tinjuntes were glad to know what it was all about. efficacious than any liquid can be (The Tinymites see a peasant's

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Miss Evelyn Laye, whose fragile blond beauty is about charming, gracious courtliness that to be recorded by the celluloid sing. wins the heart. ies of Hollywood, is simply mad about America's frosted chocolates.

"When I first arrived," the English prima donna confided to a bevy of the gentlemen of the press the other afternoon, "I went from drug Walsh is the ablest lawyer in this store to drug store, drinking frosted "You know," she added, "frosted

hocolates are all the good things you ever dreamed of as a child, put ogether.' From which it appears that Miss oratory. Rather he deals with raw Laye is rather fond of frosted cho-

THE PRESS MEETS EVELYN

to New York to play in the late operette, "Bitter Sweet," has other The first two she can get on

beer and ginger beer, she has to do without. And does she like shandygaff, with lots of ice!

"It is," she assured the assembled gaffers of Metropolitan newspaperdom, "the cat's whiskers."

She has just returned from a wee the habit of drinking one or two vacation in London, where she was glasses of (a proprietary soda foun- born and brought up, to make her first picture. Miss Laye was a little late getting

to the appointment. She found the guests sitting in a semi-circle around the divan which she was to grace. up and drink any plain fruit juice chatting about this and that, while the breezes off the Central park sheep meadow to the south and the rapeutics the effectiveness of or tains no "dope." It contains only 2 Hudson river on the west played through her suite 35 floors above She explained that she had been

shopping.

"I love to buy new clothes," she explained, "but curiously enough I like to go about in old things." She looked very nice, too, in the old blue dress, blue straw hat and blue shoes she happened to be wear

### ing-all about a week old. BANTER

The conversation breezed along Miss Lave keeping it running with virtually no effort, which, for a visiting picture actress being interviewed, was no mean feat.

of iced tea, in which she took two spoons of sugar and which she then didn't drink because she prefers hot tea. Like this-Miss Laye-"I miss the country

Snatches leaped across her glass

the inns most of all.' First News Man-"You'll find them in California." Second News Man-"They call

> Miss Laye-"I'll get a cheap little car to run around in when I'm there." First News Man-"That'll be a

them hot dog stands."

Second News Man-"Will you have a clgaret?" Offering a crum-Miss Laye-"Do you mind if I

smoke my own?" Back to the baskets queer they everybody bowed himself out to jumped and slowly 'long the road, the elevator, where he voted Evelyn Laye-pronounced Evelyn, long E -quite the most charming hostess

### Pithy Sayings

"Europeans are saying today that Europe is being Americanized. They Coppy spied a sight that he was are saying it with an air of fatalism very much surprised to see. Some and distaste, expressing a sentiment compounded of fear, curiosity, score and admiration."

-Nathaniel Peffer, author.

"Lien still take the spotlight in the busines world where the im-pressive personality is required." -Helen Woodward, author.

"I once thought my art more im-

-Rosa Ponselle, opera singer.

### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMBER

Washington-It is odd, yet true to orm, that Senator Walsh, of Moniana, again finds" himself in the limelight as a result of a bishop's defiance of a senate committee.

Admittedly a great lawyer, an able egislator, a talented public servant, this from gray man of the senate might even now be lost in the company of his colleagues, had it not been for incidents like the Cannon

It took a billion dollar oil scandal o hring him to the front for the And while students of national ar-

fairs, his colleagues and his intrmates would know differently, the public at large might never have been aware of him as it is now. The limelight holds no attraction for Walsh. He shuns it. At heart

he is unpretentious, unassuming, even shy. There are those who think he is cold, but there are many who have been warmed by his kindness and his sense of tact.

GRAVE

Trim, erect and alert, Walsh is man distinguished for his gravity. Whether at work or play he is serlous. He seldom smiles, and his laughs are even more rare. Bot despite his severity, he has a kind of dry humor which can be extremely

are prompted more by affection than familiarity. He is not the kind of man one would get familiar with. He couldn't be a back-slapper if he wanted to, for the reason that he And it is just these qualities that have kept him out of the limelight.

Those who refer to him as "Tom"

Seriousness, shyness and reticence do not often make great popular haracters To the outsider Walsh may appear brusque and curt. He is a pugnacious gentleman, despite his mild appearance. And all know that he is fearless, that he has tremendous

courage, and that there is no side-

tracking him when he takes the

Yet those who know him testify to the other side of his character-a

Walsh had been in the senate only two years when a colleague said of "In my humble judgment, Senator

That opinion is shared by his colleagues today-25 years later. He is accepted as senate's outstanding constitutional authority. In debate he relies little on flashiness and

facts, perfect logic.



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However, Whitefield himself has givportant than love-now I m not sure Eagles often construct homes of huge sticks Mrs. Charles Liest and son, George, returned en a formula for a liquid which may home in the next story.) that I was right and limbs which nearly weigh a ton, the day before from a visit at Milwaukee, be used in the daytime, though the (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

### CLAIM INVESTORS IN GERMAN BONDS **NEED NOT WORRY**

Flurry in Market Said to Be Incident Attending Distri-

BY PRESTON 8. KRECKER Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Investors in German reparations bonds, of which nearly \$100,000,000 were recently distributed throughout the country by a nationwide syndicate, need not be unduly disturbed by the flurry in the market for that issue last week. It was one of those incidents which frequently attend distribution of a large loan, particularly if it happens to be a foreign issue.

A mistaken impression seems to have gotten abroad that the syndicate which underwrote the German loan has been dissolved. That impression is incorrect. The syndicate is still intact and the agreement binding syndicate members not to sell the bonds under the subscription price of 90 is in effect. What has been done has been to lift the price restriction with the result that syndicate members are privileged to lower their bids for the bonds. It was because of the removal of that restriction that the market for the onds reacted about 2 points last

SHOWS OPERATION The incident throws interesting ight on the workings of bond underwriting syndicates. It is customary for syndicates agreements to run for a period of about 60 days but cases have been known where they have been continued in effect for much longer periods through extensions of the original time limit in cases where unusual difficulty has been experienced in effecting distribution of a loan. One of the most conspicuous instances of that sort Was the Tidewater Associated Oil was held together for about three

In the case of the German repbeen in existence less than a month and undoubtedly will run for some weeks longer. Syndicates are organized to effect the placing of bonds in permanent hands. The incident in the market for the German reparasuch placing has not yet been effectoversubscription for the issue was reported the day the loan was pub-

The fact of the matter is that the bonds have been re-sold rather freely since the offering was made. It was because of such re-selling apparently that the syndicate managers decided to lift the price restrictions and cash lower their bids for the bonds.

SEE SPECULATION That re-selling is not to be construed as an indication that the bonds are not a good investment. It simply means that a good deal of a big loan is put on the market, of a windmill he was repairing and by propaganda from powerful bank- farm in the town of Roxbury early ing interests as was the case with Monday. the German bonds, so-called "sharpfinancial centers subscribe for th issue with the sole purpose of mak ing a quick turn in the market: in other words they figure on an over

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elped other it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Albertson, 1015 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.



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subscription, an advance above the underwriting, when the syndicate subscription price and a chance to scalp a point or two of profit. In the present instance there were

so many smart speculators in the arations bonds, the syndicate has German bonds that they got in each other's way, so to speak. Their selling quickly forced the price back to 30, where of course the syndicate managers supported the market However, the bankers eventually became tired of buying back the bonds tions bonds last week indicates that and tried a little ruse. They lowered the bid price with the result that ed despite the fact that a heavy speculators could no longer liquidate without taking a loss. That had the effect of checking the selling. Incidentally the presence of a short interest in the market was disclosed. The shorts were forced to cover to make delivery with the result that bonds were selling for future delivery at a price below 90, to rescue a society aviatrix from a purchases were being made dangling, tangled parachute.

### FARMER KILLED IN **FALL FROM WINDMILL**

# Nine Killed In Smashups Of Airplanes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine lives were lost in the naion's Sunday airplane accidents.

Six persons were killed in the middlewest, two in New York and one in California. Of these, three died when planes plunged into water and another dropped to death attempting

At Ruthven, Iowa, a plane banked preparatory to landing and crashed from a 50-foot altitude. Kenneth dived into Crescent bay. Wilson, 20, the pilot, Sioux City. speculative buying and selling of the father of eight children, was instant- and Ernest Southworth, 24, mechan- nett field New York. bonds has been going on. Whenever ly killed when he slipped on the top ic, Sioux City were fatally injured.

1,000 feet in the air for nearly two

After one ship unsuccessfully tried o lower a rope ladder, Bruno Schusek, professional parachute jumper, shinned down a 75-foot knotted rope from another plane. Just as he ecahed Miss Fahrney, her parachute became disentangled and she floated to a perfect landing.

Hundreds below watched Schustek ry to climb up the knotted rope. They saw him slip slowly, then drop to his death.

Blazing an air route from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Mich., for the Continental Airways, Inc., Bert E. Kogle, 28, and Duane L. Heller, 26, both of Chicago, were drowned in Lake Michigan when their cabin aquaplane plunged into the water south of South Haven, Mich.

Dick Dodds, of Santa Anna, Calif., a wealthy sportsman was stunting above the Sunday crowds at Laguna Beach, Calif., when his plane

Martin Wilska, 19, a student pilot, Ia., was killed instantly. Vera and John W. Gorman, 40, his in-Madison-(P)-Joseph Neumeir, 50 Hughes, 17, Ruthven, a passenger, structor, were killed at Floyd Ben-

Two brothers, Guy and Harry Cof-Making her first leap, Mary Fahr- fin of Estherville, Iowa, were inespecially if it is widely advertised fell 30 feet to the ground on his ney, 18-year-old society girl of Oak jured, the latter seriously, when their Park, a Chicago suburb, caught her plane hit a telephone wire on landing parachute in the plane and dangled at Clarion, Iowa.

# The Fashionable Note In Window Furnishings In Color

IN the modern home, the L charm and fascination of fine furnishings have an immediate appeal. In such a scheme, colors to harmonize with interiors play an important part. They lend themselves to any decorative motif where good taste, beauty and utility are sought.

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# TWO ITALIANS SLAIN

Baltuli - 4 - Two unidentified Italians were shot to death behind a gasoilne station at Mt. Elliott and Mackares on the east side of the County Assessor Charged Douglas at the latter's request. city Monday. The assassin escaped in a large automobile which had been parked at the curb within 15

feet of the victims. Police could not determine immediately whether the killings had any connection with the city's latest cutbreak of galg violence which has resuited in four slayings since last Thursday.

Two Chicago racketeers were slain in front of the LaSalle hotel last Thursday and a Hamramek under cover agent and an alleged bootlegger were shot to death in ' the former's home Saturday.

# METAL COMPANIES

and steel, have declared the usual duced. extra dividend of 25 cents in alt. Nichols denied indorsing or authtion to the regularly quarterly discorizing the indorsement of the Wie-Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

and board in private home. 731 and \$14,000, the former of which Address S. & S. Typewriter was later indorsed by Oliver. The Service. 207 E. College Ave certificates were given for two Service, 207 E. College Ave. checks on the Wieboldt estate. Phone 197.

# BY DETROIT ASSASSIN SALESMAN QUIZZED

salesman for the Wisconsin Lime own name until shown the check by and Cement company, was question. the government. ed in federal court Monday in the trial of County Assessor Gene G. peared on checks, admitted by a Sive money to Oliver. previous witness to have been given for "tax adjustments," some of

bank account. Nichols is also under indictment for violation of the income tax law.

Last week Werner A. Wieboldt, tions to the political campaign. New York -(49)- Directors of the millionaire merchant and philantro-Miami Copper Co., Monday declared a pist, testified to a tax-fixing deal quarterly dividend of \$7% cents, pays three years ago in which he author able Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. ired checks, totaling \$42,000, made 1, placing the stock on a \$1.50 are payable to a "William Nichols." nual basis, compared with \$4 provide Wieboldt said the checks represent ed half of the amount an unknown Directors of A. M. Castle and Co., agent agreed to have the taxes on of Chicago, merchandisers of loon properties of his and associates re-

bursement of 75 cents, both paya is boldt checks and he said that the signature was not his. Nichols was questioned concerning Young man would like room two certificates of deposit for \$18,-

The witness explained that a "Mr.

AT GRAFT HEARING that instead he deposited them and mild enough so that the actor got certificates of deposit. He said awaited an opportunity to come here cate and turned the money over to signments.

With Violation of Income to worry when he asked why the Nichels said Douglas told him not checks were made out of him. He said he did not know Ohver had in-Chicago -(P)- William Nichols, dorsed the \$18,000 check below his

Nichols testified that he was campaign manager for Oliver during Oliver, who is charged with violation 1006 and 1907. He said he never of the income tax law, as to how took any money from Oliver except the name of "William Nichols" ap- campaign checks nor did he ever

ask Oliver and sometimes other aswhich found their way into Oliver's sessors and members of the board of weighed 217 pounds was always review for "reasonable" valuations of property of friends and neighbors but that he did not receive compensation, except perhaps in contribu-

### TEACHER AT OSHKOSH NORMAL IS SUMMONED

nine months, Dr. Frederick R. Clow, to highly recommend it for the great 66, teacher in Oshkosh State Teach- good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Selo ers' college since 1895, died here mon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930, Sunday. He was professor of edu- "P. S. You may think I am exagcational sociology and author of gerating by writing such a long letseveral text-books and articles in ter but truly I feel so indebted to educational magazines. Two books you for putting out such wonderful were at the point of publication salts that I cannot say enough."

### LON CHANEY SUBMITS TO THROAT TREATMENTS half teaspoon in a glass of hot water

IS THIS YOU

'Buch' Douglas, a gambler" had ask- treatments in a New York hesnit ed him to deposit the checks to his The nature of the infection was as account and get cashier's checks but specifically disclosed, but it was he later cashed the \$14,000 certifi- for treatment between picture as-

Chancy is visiting the hospital

twice a day for treatments.

### **Wonderful Salts** Says Mrs. Solomon

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# Society And Club Activities

# Four Valley Delegates At Meeting

HE annual national convention of parish societies held Friday, Saturday, and nday at Chicago was attended by for delegates from Appleton and Menasha. They were the Misses Cecile Haag, president of the Young ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Marie Dohr, vice president, Appleten; Emma Liebhauser and Laura Beissem, Menasha

The largest delegation present, exopting from Illmois, was that from Wisconsin, according to the delestes. Representatives were presat from Madison, Milwaukee, She beygan, Two Rivers, Menasha, and Appleton. Miss Katherine Williams, waukee, was elected chairman of

the new advisory board and will remesent this district on the board. The convention was devoted to scussions among the Sodalists on stions of interest. The program included entertainment of various kinds and gave delegates an opportunity to see something of Chicago. A banquet Sunday brought the three day meeting to a close.

Miss Haag and Miss Dohr will give a report on the convention at the next meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church which will be held the fourth Monday in August. Invitations will be immed to members of the sodalities of St. Mary, Sacred Heart, and St. Therese churches to attend and hear the report, as they had no delegates at the convention.

### PAST MATRONS, PATRONS CIRCLE TO HOLD PICNIC

The third annual picnic of Past Matrons and Patrons circles of the For river valley will be held Thursday at High Chiff for members, their families and friends. Those who plan to attend will go to High Cliff in the morning and bring a picnic dinmer. Coffee will be served on the

During the afternoon there will be a card party under the auspices of the Past Matrons and prizes will be awarded. A ball game and other sports will be arranged for those men who do not care to play cards. James Wagg will referee the ball game.

It is expected that about 25 people will attend from Appleton. Other cities which will be represented at the picnic will include Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay, DePere, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The picnic which was to have been given by Mrs. Frank Zschaechner's group of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon has been postponed for a week. It will take place July 16 at Pierce park where a picnic supper will be serv-

Members of Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, W. Prospect-ave. Plans were made for a lawn social to be sponsored by Chapter T and Chapter M Thursday, July 17, on the lawn of the G. Tesch home, 818 N. Richmond-st. A social hour followed the business meeting and lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will held an outdoor meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening at Green Patch on gram of entertainments has been had been vice president of the organarranged for te affair.

Arrangements for the second anhual picnic of Brotherhoods of the Fox river valley which will be held July 20, at Menasha park will be made at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. A baseball team will be organized under the direction of Ed Deichen, captain, Charles Maas, pitcher and Wilbur Tesch, catcher.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 730 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich, E. Randall-st. Mrs. Saiberlich and Miss Ruth Duval will discuss the third and fourth chapters of the study book. A social hour will take place.

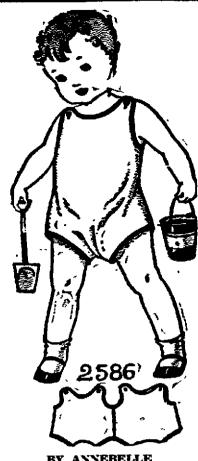
### **PICNICS**

Rebekah Three Links club will hold a picnic at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McCarter, Foster-st. Each member is to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish. Bridge will be played at the social hour which will collow the business session.

A birthday picnic wil be given by Circle No. 1 of First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. A business session will be held and a social hour will take place. The committee in charge in serve Association, formerly the Equitable Mrs. H. Sandborn, Mrs. F. J. able Evaternal Union will be held at Cooney, Mrs. E. S. Miller, and Miss Ethel Culver.

dies Aid society of Memorial Presby. be made for fall and winter activi-**Rerian c**ham h were entertained at a Sicule Monday at the cottage of Mrs. will be read at this time. W. H. Killen on Lake Winnebago. **business** meeting was held at which time the treasurer submitted report T'm . I hoor was spent iformally The next meeting will be first Tuesday in A gust at the tage of Mrs. L. C. Smith at the 9 o'c. Super-Bargains in every

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*MENASHA WOMAN* NEW PRESIDENT OF SORORITY

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, was elected grand president of Kapthe upper Fox river. A picme will pa Alpha Theta sorority at the infollow the business meeting. The ternational convention in Toronto, group will congregate at the parish Canada, according to information reschool hall at 7:30. A special pro- ceived here yesterday. Mrs. Banta

> Other members of Alpha Psi chapter attending the international meeting are Mrs. Walderman Bergstrom of Neenah, Mrs. R. H. Thickens of Menasha, Miss Barbara Thom and Miss Cecelia Weimar.

### LODGE NEWS

Plans for a picnic July 15 will be completed at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7.45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Arrargements will be made for a bazaar in the fall. A report will be given by Mrs. F. J. Foreman on the national convention at Mooseheart last week at which she was official delegate of the Appleton group.

Regular business will be transacted and initiation will be held at the meeting of Ladies Auxilary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A socal hour and lunch will follow the business session. The committee in charge of the lunch includes Mrs. Anna Tornow, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Lena Schavet, Mrs. Heler Christen, and Mrs. Freda Shepard.

The president will announce standing committees for the coming year at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Other business will be transacted,

A meeting of the Equitable Reable Fraternal Union, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Important business will Twenty-nine members of the La- be transacted and arrangements will ties of the lodge. Reports of officers

> GEENEN'S 32nd Semi-Annual CHALLENGE SALE begins Thursday morning at department.

### RETURNS FROM CONVENTION OF ZETA TAU ALPHA

Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 920 E. Eldorado-st, returned Monday night after attending the international convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which took place at West Baden, Ind. Miss Mildred Richter, president of Alpha Iota chapter of Lawrence college, and Miss Verna Lauritzen, both seniors at Lawrence, attended the convention as official delegates. Miss Smith is a member

of Appleton Alumnae association. The convention program included business sessions, musical pregrams, a stunt night, a bathing beauty contest, and various kinds of entertaintion, Miss Smith and Miss Richter kee; Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and Still . . . Jack had preferred her in ment. After the close of the convenparticipated in a post-convention family, Herman Besch, Miss Frances

On her return Miss Smith stopped off at Chicago where she visited for several days.

### WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Irene Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiey, 1110 W. Fifth-st, and Frank Mader, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Mader, Sr. 555 E. Calumet-st. took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. Miss Sarah Mc Ginnis acted as bridesmaid and Edward Mc Ginnis easily laundered! The entire gar- was served to about 30 relatives and Nova Scotia, is one of the few woment cuts all in one piece! Blas friends at the home of the bride's men who have been guests of honor parents. After a week's trip to Mil- at the Royal Empire society. waukee and the northern part of make their home at 455 E. Calumetst. Out of town guests at the wedding were August Nett, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mader,

> Word has been received in Appleon of the marriage of Miss Clare Louise Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Scott, Chula Vista, Calif., formerly of Appleton, to the Rev. Fenwick Fowler, which took place June 29 at Los Angeles, Calif. They will make their home in Rochester, N. Y.

### $TWO\ TIE\ FOR\ LOW$ $IN\ GOLF\ TOURNEY$

Mrs. J. F. King and Miss Elizabeth Utz tied for low net at the weekly copy, but may be obtained for 10 tery" prize. About 30 women took cents if ordered same time as pat- part in the golf events for the day, of which Mrs. C. F. Jenkins was in charge. The tournament next Monday will be under the direction of of rain, bridge will be played.

### CARD PARTIES

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by L. Marg, E. C. Otto and Thomas Long.

Mrs. Lawrence Guthu, Badger-ave, will be hostess to the N. S. C. club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon will be spent informally.

### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Ooyen entertained a group of friends at the Rio Rita at Sunset Beach Friday, July

t. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Ooyen, Al-Ida, Walter and Henry Langletz, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Langletz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciske and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell and daughter, Milwau. on a style that added intrigue. our through Kentucky, visiting Besch, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Meeh! Bardstown, the Lincoln Memorial, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mer-Mammoth Cave, the scene of the get, Mr. and Mrs. Fank Meehl, Mr. Kentucky Derby, and other historic and Mrs. Sylvester Meehl and son, Isable and Roman Meehl, Ronald Bartlein and Henry Quell. Cards, bell rang. Mrs. Merryman answergames, dancing and fireworks pro-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman entertained at bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holland, Washington, D. C. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. A. Holland and Sydney Shannor.

vided the entertainment.

### NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN GETS **ENGLISH HONOR**

London -(P) Jean Iris Howard, was best man. A wedding dinner acting agent-general in London for Miss Howard, who succeeded to

> death of her father, is the first wo man to hold such a post in London. "At first I thought there would be many difficulties in store for me, she said. "But on the contrary have found things very easy. Men are so accustomed to being clever that it doesn't make much differefice. But when a woman does anything at all worthwhile men praise

her up to the skies." Among other duties Miss Howard tackles problems of trade between Britain and Nova Scotia, gives advice to emigrants and arranges their passages and passports, lectures on Nova Scotia, and acts as her country's representative in all matters! in England.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Three Appleton members of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae association attended a meeting of the group Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, Oshkosh. They are Mrs. G. S. Brazeau, Miss Ruth McKen-Miss Louise Ulrich, Neenah. In case nan and Miss Norma Burns. Routine business was transacted and a social hour took place. meeting will be the first Monday in August with Hiss Florence Olbert at Hamar House, Appleton.

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C UE sat up, thinking, taking an inventory of herself both physically and mentally, for so long, that it was late when she finally climbed into bed. She could George Rasmussen, Neenah; Mr. and awakened. Outside the wind was Mrs. L. J. Van Ooyen and family, stirring the snow into a blizzard. She shivered as she dressed. She vers Van Ooyen, George Langletz, needed another office dress and she decided that she would buy a winered crepe because the color was warm and inviting. Red attracted neonle to the wearer. Blue was pretty but such a quiet, well be Dick Aykens and family, Mr. and haved color. It had about as much Mrs. William Rempett and family, pep as a milk shake unless it was Miss Adelaide Meehl, Mr. and Mrs. made of material that had charm.

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She sat down at the breakfast table and ate her sugared grapefruit and the thin strips of toast and bacon, and told her mother about Corrinne's house. She was half way through when the doored. The next minute she heard Jack's voice. "Is Sue here? It's blowing

such a blizzard I thought I'd drop by and pick her up."

Her heart missed a beat and she put her coffee cup down quickly. She heard her mother telling Jack that she was eating breakfast, urging him to take off his coat and drink some coffee, too. and i the next minute he was in the dining room door. It was quite natural and informal to have him there for breakfast. Mrs. Merryman arranged another flowered plate and the silver, filled a cup with the aromatic liquid from the percolator, and put more bread on to toast. The platter of bacon and may tire of it later, but she'll eneggs was still hot, and there was an untouched grape fruit which The dining room was small and

cheerful and intimate. gave up. He admitted that he had him another cup of coffee.

"I usually run out to the cofsaid.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some peo-

keep it warm . mean a heart. At least should be something to bind the people who live in it a little more closely together in the morning." "You'll be having breakfast all the time time at home soon," Mrs Merryman said, with a quiet assurance that surprised Sue.

"Not much! Barbara, doesn't get up until noon. The lunch counter isn't going to forget me.' Again there was that queer look on his face and Sue smiled to her-

"But she'll get up to get breakfast for you if you ask her to." Mrs. Merryman went on, deliberately, and Sue wondered. joy it at first. You'll find out." Jack shook his head. "She does

not enjoy anything that wakens her before 11 o'clock. I ve found that out." He gave Sue a disarm-Jack hesitated at first, then ing smile as her mother poured

A few minutes later, Sue nestled down in corner of the roadster, fee shop after I get to work," he pulling the dark fur of her collar Dad does the same. The around her face, and watched the housekeeper objects to breakfast." blizzard. The world was as 'I think that's terrible," Sue bright as a new Christmas top said implusively. "It looks as if that had never been spun before the house doesn't have a hearth to Life was glorious. When Jack let

### **EVENING WRAPS** STOP AT HIPS, PARIS ORDERS

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris -(P) - Short evening wraps are the only ones Paris considers chie for summer.

Hiplength is the only restriction. For the rest there is a wide range in style, material and coloring. The romantic little peplum skirted jacket with cape-sleeves or puff over hands. sleeves is probably the newest and smartest thing the style-wise French woman put on in the evening. These jackets, made in velvet,

faille or taffeta lend themselves to bright colors, black or black and

favorite, particularly with debu- directly in the hot sun, as the heat tantes who prefer the jaunty waist- draws the oil out of the feathers and length straight jackets with seven gives them an unpleasant odor. eighths length sleeves.

her out at the office while he hunted parking space, she ran up the there steps with more alacrity than she had felt for weeks. She turned, halfway up the stors, to glance in the mirror on the landing. She caught her breath. Last night she had been pretty. This morning she was beautiful.

NEXT: A happier turn of affairs. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Choose a bright windy day to wash feather pillows. Fill the washtub with hot suds and plunge the A cherry red velvet wrap with pillows (with feathers) into suds black or white costume, and shoes Put them through several waters and gloves in the shade of the wrap shaking them about briskly, then is a favorite with many well dressed hang on the line in the open air When perfectly dry, shake well Ac-Pale blue and turquoise blue are ter they have been washed in this used in the same manner with white way, they ought to be hung out in the warm, fresh air every day for a The short ermine wrap is a great week, but they must never be put

### MRS. WHELAN IN CHARGE OF GOLF MEET THIS WEEK

The weekly golf tournament for women at Butte des Morts Golf club will be held Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. V. J. Whelan, Mrs. Paul Hackbert will have charge of oridge and Mrs. Eugene Wright will be chairman of the flower committee. Luncheon will be served.

Blake Deadmond. Hutchinson Kas., youth, started serving a sentence of six months, five hours after he was arrested on a theft



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### **GOVERNMENT MAY** BUY BIG PART OF PACIFIC GRAPES

Growers, However, Musi Agree to Pool 85 Per Cent of Crop for U.S.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York —(CPA)— Edward M. Boland, of Fresno, Cal., large scale operator in California fruits and widely known in the trade as exporter and importer, explained here Monday the situation growing out of the new governmental paternalism in the handling of this year's \$75,-666,669 California grape crop.

According to Mr. Boland, Wednesday will be the critical date which Will determine whether Washington will carry through on the most unique economic venturo ever undertaken by a national administration. This is the day for the showdown

on whether the grape growers will have agreed to pool 85 per cent of this year's tonnage for purchase by the government, which will make cream of tartar, syrups, grape juice and other non-intoxicating by-products out of such surplus from the yield which does not find its way through the usual channels. To date about 60 per cent have been signed up, Mr. Boland produced telegrams from California associates showing that an agressive drive was being made for the remaining percentage and that undoubtedly it could be obtained. In this event, the government will find itself embarked upon various kinds of new business enterprises, having already financed a company which owns the factories for turning out the grape by-pro-FAILS TO PROPHECY

Mr. Boland would offer no conjecture as to whether the government was interested in diverting the grapes from devious and dangerous channels of fermentation into safe and same cream of tartar by-ways. "Ordinarily, the percentage of grapes used for wine making is about cool. Add 1 cup flour, a pinch of 60 per cent," he said. "This year, it salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and probably will be somewhat less, as there is an extraordinarily large crop-2,500,000 tons- and the demand for wine grapes remains about the same. In lean years there is a demand for table grapes and raisins to piece out the supply of singer and cinnamon. } teaspoon wine grapes, but we do not anticipate such a demand this year.

"Before prohibition, growers received from \$8 to \$12 per ton. Last year they received \$35. This year, on account of the heavy crop, they probably will get a little less. While the growers already have managed a reasonable deflation of excessive land values, immediately following the start of prohibition, their need for government aid was due to a general over-production. The farm board already has loaned \$8,000,000, with decidedly beneficial results, to retire the indebtedness of the Sun Maid raisin growers. "A control board already has been

formed to direct the manufacture of by-products, after the government purchase of the crop, headed by Charles Teague. MUST DELIVER CROP

Confirmation of these appoint-

ments is, of course, contingent upon the growers being able to deliv- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 er 85 per cent of their tonnage next Wednesday. Personally, I think they will succeed in this.

erly watching the results to follow the enactment of the new tariff bill. Our prune surplus, some raisins and vast quantities of canned goods are shipped to other countries. We are to see just what benefits will accrue to us from our higher tariff rates." In the past, the hand of the govthose bent on diverting the purple flow from California into the cellars of Greenwich village or of West Madison-st. Chicago. With prohibition enforcement shifting to the department of justice, there has been in this regard. While \$75,000,000 is not a large home again.

amount in the national budget, it is, however, more than the annual California gold output, in the Sutter Creek days, and it will be interesting to observe how many citizens become cream of tartar addicts, due to the government's dive into business.

# SHOPPING DISTRICT

story Nathanson Furniture store. Fifteen minutes after the city's new motorized water tower had been

brought to the scene, the fire was believed to be under control. Sixtemporarily.

# MORROW SPENT \$49,571

paign, a statement filed Monday with day. the secretary of state, showed.

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riddlecakes, maple sirup; coffee.

cucumber salad,

cabbage. French

Iced Chocolate.

sherbet, coffee.

Luncheon

Dinner

toes, new string beans, shredded raw

CRUMB GRIDDLECAKES

Scald I pint milk, pour over 1 1-3

cups bread crumbs and 1 table-

spoon butter and let stand until

2 egg yolks and lastly stiffly-beaten

whites of 2 eggs. Fry on hot griddle.

CAPE COD COOKIES

brown sugar, 1 cup lard, 1 egg, beat-

en, 1-3 cup boiling water, shaking of

salt and 1 rounding teaspoon soda.

Add enough flour to handle. Place in

roll, cut in thin slices and bake.

BLANQUETTE OF CHICKEN

One half cup molasses, 3 cup

Crab meat sandwiches, tomato and

Cape Cod Cookies

Strawberries with cream, crumb

excitement?

You must try to be a little more to sensible. No. You stay home extravagances, exaggerations and Remember, if you show such temexcesses. If they are being good per you will have to stay in your they are tremendously good. Too room for the remainder of the evegood for ordinary purposes and soon ning. Very well, you stay in your they restore the balance by being room.

may be urged to be so by calm and ute. Either you play all day and all ing." "Why must you overdo everything? Always so extreme! Last to follow your program a little more. week you hated dancing class. You Then you wouldn't overdo things so. couldn't be pushed into going. Now And underdo them.

this week you want me to stop "Well, I think not. You and everything and get you ready an Mary have been together almost get "the play's the thing." hour shead of time. Help yourself, constantly this week. You're going Your things are ready. Why all this to wear your welcome out. Better leaders of theatrical modernism, green linen with a skirt and slee "I cannot understand you, Donald, you will remain friends longer. Very Figalle recently, revealing that this made of the same color with so Only this morning you said you well. Remember what I told you. would never, never speak to Sam When you fall out don't come to derstorms had failed. again and now you want to stay me.'

> tion, of surplus nervous energy and were 60 per cent French but learned they make not the slightest demand them to be. If the demonstration is too close

through indirection. Never attack adolescence in its overflow with a front movement. Remember the serpent and its devious path and take a hint from its gentle, steady forward push. You will get farther and do more good.

such times-such as a ticket to the baseball game, a picnic dinner and trip, a shopping excursion for a cherished possession. Save such things for the occasions and you will find things easing up. refrigerator until chilled, form into

Melt 3 tablespoons butter, blend in tablespoons flour, add slowly 1 cup chicken stock and stir until perfect ly smooth. Season with pepper and salt, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 cup cream; bring to boiling point and add 2 cups cold cooked chicken torn into shreds. Cook over boiling water for 10 minutes add yolks 4 eggs beaten with 2 cup milk or plain boiled rice.

# **PUT IN PACT FIGHT**

er legislative business and might suffer the same fate as the world court "California fruit growers are eag protocol which has been drifting from place to place on the legislative calendar for the last several years. Snator Hiram Johnson of Califor-

nia, who is leading the opposition to the treaty, is resourceful and alert. hoping, of course, that our ship He is counting on the disinclination ments will not run afoul of any re- of senators to stay in Washington taliator tariffs and we are waiting during the summer to be largely instrumental in blocking action at this time. This much is sure-if a quorum of the senate stays here they ernment has rested but lightly on cannot but act within the next two weeks. A filibuster is out of the question. In other words ratification is assured promptly if a quorum can be maintained. This is why telegrams are going out to senators who are absent telling them that no announcement of any new policy their presence will be required only a few days and then they can go

Usually a president is anxious to get rid of congress as quickly as possible. At this time, however, Mr. Hoover is spending every effort to force action so that the whole world may know of America's purposes. He feels he has behind him the public opinion of the country as relatively little dessent has been ex-THREATENED BY FIRE pressed to the naval treaty. It was this kind of pressure from the execu-Jersey City, N. J.-(P)-The down. tive which brought congress in the town shopping district was threat-line during the Wilson administration ened Monday by a fire which swept and it will be politically a big help the three upper stories of the five- to Mr. Hoover if he wins his battle

### TAX SUIT RULING

Milwaukee-(49)-In a case involving several hundred thousand dolteen families in an adjoining build- lars in taxes Circuit Judge Charles ing were ordered to the street and L. Aarons Monday ordered judgment shopkeepers in both directions in favor of the Milwaukee Western establishments Fuel company and against Milwaukee-co. The county sought occupational as well as income taxes from the company, in a suit started about two years ago. The ruling effects IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN all coal dock firms in Wisconsin. The case had been appealed to the Trenton, N. J.-(P)-Dwight W. supreme court, but never prosecuted Morrow, Republican senate nomines, there, so the judge made his judgspent \$49,571.54 in his primary cam- ment on his previous ruling Mon-

bad, very bad. They cannot be calm "Claire, come away from the and reasonable no matter how they plane. I can't stand it another min- sider artificiality and "play actnight or you don't play at all. It does seem to me that you might try

better let the phase wear itself out. psychology of French audiences. The after effect will be all the better. Don't take every statement they theatre here, giving a series of six watching actors perform.

as it must be used up, let it go, pro- the gap couldn't be entirely brids- that they be deceived into thinking vided it is safe. And give that safety idea as wide a margin as pos-Blanquette of chicken, mashed potasible for children seldom are in as much danger as their parents fear but even when he goes to see 'mod- actors could make an audience bedressing, lemon to the danger line try to direct it wants to be convincing and he would had sufficient imagination.

Provide some exciting outlet for

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# **ARCTIC REMOVES GRIP**

embrace of the Arctic ocean has at men cut of my life. last released its grip upon the Am-

was frozen in three miles off shore

Both ships prepared to depart for heir respective ports as soon as conditions warrant, the Nanuk for Seattle and the Stavropol for Vladivostok.

It was to the Nanuk the American aviators, Carl Ben Elleson and Earl Borland were flying from Teller. Alaska. last November when their plane crashed near North Cape, killing both of them.

### Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

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Favor Artificiality and Believe U. S. People Lack **Imagination** 

Paris (47)-Esting real food and using wet rainstorms on the stage make the Frenchman think American audiences lack imagination. The sieeves and a narrow sash to ac-French prefer what Americans con-cent the high waist line.

France's finest theatre, the Pigalle, called by experts the best-equipped playhouse in the world, is almost quite the newest and most charmready to sive up the ghost because, ing of all, is a beret made of w some critics think it tried to give corduroy. too much American realism and for-

Gaston Baty, one of the four see a little less of one another and resigned from management of the less coat of the linen and a bipolicy of real sand and lead thun-and narrow oblongs of white he Meanwhile, giving emphasis to the

They cannot help this. Their difference in the American and the growth is not an evenly planned and French theatre, an address at the programmed process. They have Serbonne by Carol M. Sax, the Balcertain emotional overflows and timore producer, explained somewhat six cakes of soup, three blue ar they seem very unbalanced to us. If the Pigale's failure, not then gen. three white ones, perfumed w. they are doing nothing dangerous erally known, by describing the jasmine and verbena.

make, although they make each of plays for ten days or two weeks them with almost fierce emphasis, each, realized his company must the theatre is the theatre. T. as something permanent. It isn't, change its American methods slight- love truly artistic theatricality. T It is very likely the overflow of emo- by to satisfy his audiences, which the French scenery is scenery and "A typical American theatre-goer,"

said Sax, "prefers a naturalistic play ern' drama he wishes to believe in lieve it was raining merely telling the reality of what he sees. He them so, because French audiences

BEACH ROBE onvenient, is a beach robe of gaily striped Basque cotton lined with lines of a man's robe, and is ever pilot, and Milford Vanik, aide, of the Rock Saturday just before disk. Sud-led near Greensburg, Ky.

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Sax, who established an American like to forget he is in a theatre "Not so with the French. To them it is anything else. And above all acting and they glory in it as such."

The implication was that French



HEAD RULING HEART

man who came to me two weeks before the wedding was to have taken many constant men as there are place and asked to be released from true women and the past ten years his premise. Naturally I gave him have undoubtedly given you the abilhis freedom, but I was terribly hurt, ity to detect the true from the false, ON ICE-BOUND VESSELS his freedom, but I was terribly nurt. By to detect the true from the last not only because of my pride but bein so far as any of us can do that. North Cape, Siberia—(P)—The icy him. Since then I've absolutely put cause I was sincerely in love with

cream, cook minute longer and serve the Soviet steamer Stavropol, held why I should ever marry. Last take the place of your home and no icebound here since last September. Christmas I met a man who became matter how much your employees The Nanuk was freed Sunday interested in me and wants me to respect and defer to you, they can when the packed ice moved off the marry him. So far I have not all never take the shore while a little later the ice lowed myself to consider him seri- dren. broke up in the bay, freeing the ously, though I do feel that I might Stavropol. The Russian ship, which come to care for him a great deal. worked in through a lead during the twice say; anyway I frankly admit out of life. night to an anchorage alongside the that I'm afraid to love again. In view of my disastrons emperdon't you think I'm right to be distrustful to stick to my decision to

keep heartwhole and fancy free?" You may be right and you may be wrong. What is more to the point is; that you can't decide with your mind what course your heart will take. Your experience has not been cal-

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John Reynolds Announces Last Week He Will Seek Reelection

BY EWALD L. ALMEN Madison —(A) — Attorney General John Reynold's decision to run for re-election, appropriation of additional funds for the Horicon marsh dam and the signing of several highway contracts were among the highlights of events at the state capitol during the past week.

The attorney general's announcement effectively dispelled all rumors that he would withdraw to leave the field clear for Alvin Reis, Madison attorney and Progressive floor leader during the last legislature. Inasmuch as Assemblyman Reis has indicated that he does not intend to withdraw from the contest, a threecornered race is in prospect for the Republican nomination at the primary election. Opposing Reynolds and Reis will be Michael Eberlein, Shawano, the Conservatives' choice for the post.

The Horicon marsh project, which has occupied the attention of citizens since territorial days, received additional biographical data during the week. After a conference with the budget director and members of the conservation and railroad commissions, Gov. Kohler approved an appropriation of \$15,000 to be used in the construction of a dam at one end of the marsh. The dame will restore the original water level and make possible a rejuvenation of the "hunters' paradise."

Approximately nine miles of future concrete road was added to the state's highway system last week by the governor's signature. Three contracts specifying paving and other improvements were signed by the chief executive. More than \$213,000 was allotted for the work. Approval of a contract for building an addition to the horiticultural building at the state fair grounds was also given by Gov. Kohler.

A report submitted by a joint committee of Texas and Wisconsin business men practically assured the end of the long controversy between the two states over the sale of Texas lands to Wisconsin residents. Following a storm of protest, caused by the refusal of the Wisconsin Real Etate Brokers' board to grant a license to a Texas land firm, Gov. Kohler appointed a committee which met with one named by Gov. Dan Moody. The joint committee agreed to the establishment of a source of information to which prospective buyers of Texas land might turn for

"The state versus Iowa county," was the lineup last week after the attorney general's department was ordered into action by Gov. Kohler. For their failure to recognize an assessment of \$18,500, fixed as the county's share of the cost of constructing a bridge across the Wismust appear in circuit court to show cause why action to compel payment should not be instituted. The country board and the county clerk will appear late this month on the order Circuit Judge Sherman E.

Four appointments were effected by the governor during the week. Most important was the appointment of L. L. Darling, Fort Atkinson, as successor to County Judge John G. Conway, Jefferson-co, who recently resigned because of ill health. Lloyd W. Birkett, Milwaukee, was appointed to the state board of accountancy and William P. Hart, Eau Claire, was reappointed to the state athletic commission. Leslie G. Mulzer, Wisconsin Rapids, was appointed major in the air service on the governor's staff.

The state citizens committee on crime and criminal justice met in the capital last week, this time to hear Dr. Hastings Hart, penologist of the Russell Sage foundation, New York. The committee also agreed to split into subcommittees to study individual phases of problems of penal and correctional institutions.

Congressman James A. Frear, Hudson, was the first of Wisconsin's congressmen to file nomination papers for re-election. Rep. Frear, who up to the present time has no opposition, will run in the 10th Wisconsin district.



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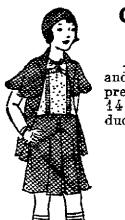
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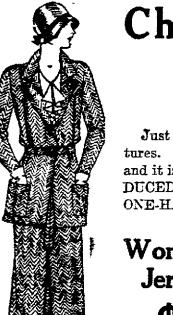
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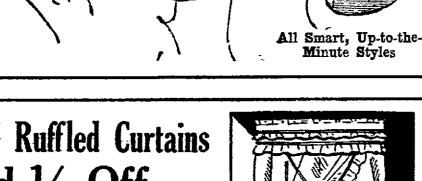
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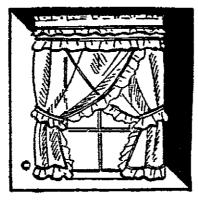


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All silk broadcloth with woven stripe pattern on white ground. A perfect fabric for summer sports frocks and very low priced at 79c a yard.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

### Kayser Triconese Bloomers, \$2.95 Value

Kayser novelty striped triconess bloomers with band finish. Formerly priced at \$2.95. Now reduced to \$1.50.

### Girls' Rayon Vests 10c and 25c

Sizes 6 to 14. Formerly 50c each. Now 10c each. Super quality rayon vests in sizes 6 to 16. All colors. Formerly 95c each. Now 25c each.

### Rummage Prices on Infants' Wear

Very low prices on infants' dresses, vests, hose, bootees, novelties for gifts, coats, berets, bath robes, blankets, rompers, sleepers, pillow tops, sacques and sweaters. Take advantage of these values for the baby. They are too numerous and varied to list separately.

- Pettibone's, Fourth Floor -

### Brown Crash Toweling 5 Yds. for 59c 10 Yds. for \$1.10

Good quality brown crash toweling, part linen. Bordered in color. Specially priced at 5 yards for 59c and 10 yards for \$1.10.

### Odd Lots of Linen Damasks, 1/4 Off

Bridge sets, luncheon sets, breakfast sets, table cloths and napkins including some Old Bleach pieces are reduced one-fourth for clearance.

### Lace-Edged Dresser Scarfs, 79c

A close-out price on lace-edged linen dress scarfs in two sizes, 17 x 45 and 17 x 50. 79c each.

### Stevens Linen Crash 5 Yds. for \$1.29

Very good quality. In white with colored border and some in brown. Five yards for \$1.29

### Wash Cloths and Dish Cloths, 97c Doz.

Regular 10c quality at 97c a dozen Best 5c quality at 4Sc a dozen. Rummage prices on Martex bath

### Linen Glass and Hand Towels, 5 for 97c

All linen glass and hand towels, bor dered in colors or checked in contrasting color, are 25c each or 5 for 97c.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

### 9c, 19c and 79c Art Department Tables

The 9c table has values to 59c each. Aprons, pillows and quilting patterns are included. The 19c table has values to \$1.25 and includes hot pads, aprons, boudoir sets, pillows. The 79c tab'e has values to \$1.95 and includes scarfs, runners, pajamas, dresses, pillows, laundry bags and pictures.

### Finished Models Reduced ½

All finished models which are being discontinued now are on sale during Rummage at ONE-HALF OFF. There are many interesting values here.

### Discontinued Package Goods, ½ Off

All package goods now being discon tinued have been marked at a reduction of one-half. These are bargains for wemen with a taste for hand work.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

### Collar and Vest Sets Values to \$2.95 87c

Many attractive and becoming stills in collar sets, vest sets, and separate collars at substantial reductions. Val. 5 to \$2.95 at 87c each.

> Scarfs at 97c and \$1.95 - Pettibone's, First Floor -

# Extra Values In The Downstairs Store

SPECIAL!

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits

Values to \$3.95

Here is a special value of the greatest interest during the vacation s asen - men's bathing suits at this very unusu I price - \$1. They are all wool and were priced up to \$3.95. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. They won't last very long. Buy yours early

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 49c

One group of men's atlitatic union suits, both knit and nainsook. These are discontinued numbers which accounts for this exceptionally low price, 49c.

### Small Group of Boys' Slickers, \$1.39 Ea.

Just one slicker in each of these sizes: 8, 9, 12, 14, and 16. Two in size 19. Formerly priced up to \$4.75. New reduced to

### Boys' Playsuits, 69c Ea.

Sizes 2 to 7. Blue denim with hickory stripe. Regularly 88c. Reduced to 89c.

### Boys' Wash Suits, 1-3 Off Every color and style in some size but not a complete range of sizes in any one

style. They are fine values at 13 off.

### Children's Cotton Hose 2 Prs. for 25c

Children's ribbed cotton stockings, sizes 6 to 10, in various shades of tan. Regular 19c value. 2 pairs for 25c.

# Women's Pure Silk Hose \$1.00 Value 77c pr.

All first quality, sizes \$14 to 101/2. The ankles fit closely. In pearl blush, light gun metal, rendezvous, beige claire, sunback, avorie, mistery, breezee, champagne, crystal beige, plage and rosador. 77c a

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

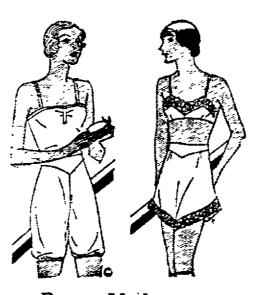
### Wash Fabrics Reduced

Pique, regular 45c quality, figured and flowered patterns. 29c a yard. Batiste, percale, broadcloth, shirting, and prints, values from 29c to 39c. 19c a yard. Percale, gingham and prints, values from 12½e to 19e a yard. 9e a yard. Turkish towels, 18 x 37 and 22 x 45 inches. With colored borders. 1% and São qualities at 1214c each.

### Household Necessities Reduced

Large size bars of Ivory Soap, regularly 14c a bar. 9 for 93c. Ivory Soap Flakes, large packages, regularly 20c a package. 5 for 98c. Toilet tissue, 2000 sheet rolls, 19c value at 10 rolls for \$1.

Waxed paper, &fc value, 39c a roll.



Rayon Underwear Values to \$1

48c

The let includes vests, thomers, French parter chemise. All colors and sizes. Values to \$1 at 48c each.

### Children's Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for 25c

But on front, drop seat style. Regular 590 value at 2 for 25c.

Women's Knit Union Suits, 39c

### Men's "Ide" and "Nofade" Shirts Values from \$2.45 to \$3.45

Shirts from two famous brands, guaranteed to keep their color as long as they last. Their collars fit exceptionally well. Values from \$2.45 to \$3.45 at \$1.95.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, \$1.19 Pr.

Middy and coat style, size A to D. Made of good quality printed broadcloth. Very specially priced at \$1.19 a pair.

### Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 59c Each

The shirts have either short or long sleeves. Formerly priced at 79c. Each garment new 59c.

# Men's Fancy Socks, 29c and 59c

First quality socks, regularly 45c a pair. Rummage priced at 29c a pair. Men's silk socks regularly \$1 a pair, are 59c during Rummage.

### Unusual Values in Men's Ties

Fine hand made ties, ordinarily \$1.50 and \$2.00 are marked at \$1. A wide assortment of smart styles. Washable four in-hand ties and silk ties are special at

### Men's Belts, Special at 39c Ea. Odds and ends from various lots formerly 59c, 89c and \$1. Now 39c each. Men's fancy suspenders, \$1 and \$1.50 values

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

# Women's \$1.95 Wash Frocks

A group of women's wash frocks and smocks including practically every color and size and style, but not a complete range of sizes or colors in any one style. Regular

# **Bedding**

"Foxcroft" sheets, 81 x 99 inches, fine quality \$1 69 value at \$1.29.

"Elmdale" sheets, \$1 x 90 inches, 98c value, at 77c.

"Mohawk" pillow cases, 42 and 45 fnch, regularly 50c. "Foxeroft" pillow tubing, 42 and 45 inch, 35c quality at

"Foxcroft" sheeting, 81 inches wide, excellent quality bleached and unbleached, 35c a yard.

Rayon bedspreads, values to \$5.00 at \$2.98. Wool blankets, single and double bed sizes, 1-3 off. One lot of comforts, wool and cotton filled, reduced one-Colored sheeting. Pepperell quality, 81 inches wide. \$1.10

quality at 59c a yard. Colored tubing, 42 inch, 59c quality at 20c a yard. Sateens for comforters, 45c quality, 25c a yard. Cretonnes

at 1214c and 19c a yard. - Pettibone's, Downstairs -

**Dinnerware** 

32-Piece Sets



Limited number of sets of china, at this very unusually low price. There are siveral lovely patterns and the set of 32 pieces serves six persons. \$4.35 a set.

### Odds and Ends of Dinnerware 9c, 19c, 59c A group of miscellar ous pieces very deeply reduced for

immediate clearance. Sime of them priced at 9c, 13c and 59.

### 29c and 89c Glassware Tables Sugars and creamers, candy jars, marmalades, values to

\$1 at Lic. Vases, comports, bowls, candlestaks, cake

10c Rolls Shelf and Lining Paper, 5c

### ITALY REPLIES TO **BRIAND PROPOSAL**

Ready to Discuss "United States" but Lists Special **Principles** 

Rome -(P)- The reply of the Italian government to the memoran dum of the French foreign minis ter, M. Briand, on an organization of a "United States of Europe" Mon-day was handed to the French charges d'affaires here. It declares Italy is willing to participate in dis-

The memorandum of reply express es the view of Italy that special principles must be observed as a basis for the discussions leading to formation of such a union. The Ital ian principles are:

First, a system of founded on the idea of a union and not on that of unity and wherein will be respected the absolute sor reignity and political independence of all states.

On this principle Italy wishes to give further interpretation that the rights of all minor states will be currenteed and that the last line of demarcation between victor and conquered peoples will be eliminated. Secondly, Russia and Turkey should be invited to take part in the procedure of organization of the

"Not to invite these two coun tries is in contradiction with the scope of European solidarity which you wish to reach," the memorandum says. "The lack of an invitation at this time will prejudice the adhesion of these two countries lat

The third principle stated. "Italy contests the utility of placing at the foundation of any project of a Eurorean union the concept of security. According to the Fascist govern ment, a European union, in order to conform with the league of nations. ought to have the same political premises of the pact of the pact of the league of nations, that is, the limitation of armaments, guarantees against aggression and the arbitration of international controversies. This system ought to be harmoniously developed. Security without disarmament is not based on solid foundations."

# TURKISH TROOPS MOVE

Istanbul, Turkey-(P)-The Turksh government Monday claimed that its soldiers were closing in on rebel Kurds entrenched on Mount Ararat, and that the Kurds faced extermina-Angora dispatches said that Turk-

ish airplanes had bombed them, and that they now found escape in the direction of Persia impossible. The government hoped through its campaign to break the power of the

fierce Djelali and Hydaranli tribes. the latter numbering about 5,000. who for centuries have maintained a stronghold on Mount Ararat, descending each spring to plunder nearby villages.

The Turkish press is developing a distinctly bitter anti-Persian tone in connection with the fighting. The Kurds are native to a section which is in both Persia and Asiatic Turkey.

### HARRY LANGDON WINS JUDGMENT IN SUIT Los Angeles -(P)- The superior

court Monday returned a judgment in favor of Harry Langdon, screen comedian, who was sued by Thomas O'Brien, an engraver, for \$11,500. alleging the actor stole the love of his former wife, who is now Mrs. Langden.

Texas Christian university has bought for \$190 six old Bibles, one of which was printed in 1491.

Sufferings of Ten Years Ended When Konjola Is Given a Chance



MRS. FRANK BIEMERET

Konjola is designed to give complete and lasting relief, and the thousands of endorsements from those who have put it to the test prove that Konjola does its work Mrs. Frank Biemeret, 627 South Roosevelt street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, says about Konjola:

I suffered ten years from rheumatism in my legs. Walking was difficult and painful, and the pain caused me many sleepless nights. I was unable to climb the stairs in a my home. Konjola soon put me on my feet, and I resumed work as a saleslady. I have energy to spare, and am no longer bothered by rheumatic pains. Konjola does all that

it is designed to do and more." Thousands of others have the same story to tell about the propen ments of Konjola. All wish they had tried it in the first place. Konjola may be just the medicine you need; can you afford to neglect giving it a trial? A fair test of from

eix to eight bottles is recommended. Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., et Schlintz Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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# Senators Again Take Lead In American League Chase

# STEAL HALF GAME MARCH ON CHAMPS; TROUNCE RED SOX

Robins Take Full Game Lead Over Chicago Cubs in National League

Associated Press Sports Writer IDED by the schedule makers, Walter Johnson today had his sensational Washington Senators out in front in the hectic American league pennant scramble for the second time this season.

Because the men who set the playing dates saw fit to give the Atheletics a day of rest yesterday and at the same time let the Senators play the Red Sox, Washington is leading the champions by one-half game as the result of an 8 to 1 triumph over Boston. In defeating the Red Sox, the Senators accounted for their eighth consecutive victory the third time this season they have run their string of victories to

To Alvin Crowder, the St. Louis Browns' castoff, goes much of the eredit for Washington's victory ever the Sor The former St. Louis hurler set the Sox down with eight scattered hits and did not issue a base on balls to win his fifth straight game since joining the Senators.

The badly crippled indians dropped a few more points off their percent age column, when they fell before the St. Louis Browns 6 to 1. The vistors got to Pete Jablonowski and Beleviedere Bean for eleven hits.

A Mexican standoff was the re sult of the Detroit-Chicago doubleheader, the Tigers taking the first 3 to 2 behind the good pitching of Earl Whitehill but losing the sec ond 9 to 5. Whitehill held the Sox to four hits but the Sox managed to stay in the battle until the tenth inning because Dutch Henry did a good job of keeping the Tigers' 12 hits scattered. In the second encounter, ability to take advantage of Detroit's loose fielding gave the White Sox the decision

**ROBINS WIN AGAIN** Babe Herman's powerful bat gave the Brooklyn Robins a full game advantage over the Cubs as the Nation al league champions lost while the pace setters were trimming the Boston Braves, 2 to 1.

A home run off Herman's bat which was preceded by a double converted into a run when Wright singled to give the Robins the decision and Ray Moss the best of the pitching duel with Bob Smith.

The Cubs looked just like another ball club as they dropped their third straight to the floundering Cincinnati Reds. The score was 4 to 2. Pat Maione pitched one hit ball for five innings but weakened in the sixth and seventh long enough to let the Reds hit three triples and a single

and score four runs. A modern game of baseball was played at Philadelphia, where the Giants defeated the Phillies 13 to 12 in a slugging orgy that brought five New York and three Philadelphia pitchers to the mound. Among the 38 hits collected by the two teams were Klein's twenty-fourth home run of the season and another hit of the same variety by Frank O'Doul.

burg Pirates, who won 9 to 5 beof Larry French. The Cards had won five straight games. Sunny Jim Bottomley and Gus Suhr hit home

# KING TUT, FLOWERS TO

Milwaukee -(P)-For the fourth time, King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight and Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro, meet tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight. The King enters the ring a favo-

rite, having won a decision and a draw in previous fights with the New Yorker. Their last bout ended when Tut fouled Flowers. The fights tonight were expected

to draw a crowd of about 6,000 to the south side ball park. Flowers and Tut are slated to weigh 140 pounds.

Davie Maier, Milwaukee, is scheduled to box 10 rounds with Jack Barry, Chicago, at 178 pounds in the semi-windup of the card. Edouard Ran, European welterweight champion, will make his second American appearance, in an eight-

### STAGE BENEFIT SCRAP FOR BLIND FIGHTER predictions of a low score.

ness that floored him recently.

Langford could not afford might Monday. bring back his sight.

\*A card of 15 three-round no-decisan operation fund for Langford.

heavyweight contender, Larry John- fortably to the open in an automo- generally to observe the day as Bud Taylor, Terre Haute. Ind., and same sticks. Monday he made his close shop so that Bobby might be Earl Mastro, Chicago, ranking feath- debut on the tournament course cheered as every citizen would erweights, are among the stars who will appear on the card.

### **PORTUGAL BOXER** ARRIVES IN U. S

New York-(P)-A rival of Primo Carnera, in size at least, has ar-Fived in the United States for a whirl at the boxing business as it is **bond**ucted here.

thet eight and one-half inches tall. in 13 shors.

### Singer's Title Hopes Undimmed



Al Singer, New York battler, and Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, who will hattle for the title on July 17 at Yankee stadium. Mandell is confident of an easy victory over his old rival.

# Uncle Robinson Believes Brooklyn Will Win Flag

Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press enough" said Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, in talking over his league leaders' standing today. "But we wild. picked up speed again and we have got a better chance to win the pennant right now than we've had since we won in 1920.

in' us along; that and some good We couldn't hit ptiched games. much last year when we needed it and most of the time the boys didn't cause we couldn't get goin' no matter how hard we tried.

"Say, these birds are team work ing with the bat now. They can't do

# **GOLF STARS WORK** HARD FOR TOURNEY

Jones and Crowd

The Cadrinals' march up the in the national open at Interlachen ain't born. We gotta raise 'em like standings was halted by the Pitts starting Thursday were revised they raise race hosses." sharply downward today as old man hind the steady southpaw pitching par stood humbled after recordbreaking rounds Monday by Bobby year?" Jones and Leo Diegel, but Jones, defending champion, alone among the till today. We ought to have 45 won Boston competitors was reluctant to change when the season is half over. That brace of 72's Sunday and his sensa- that we or any other club can win New York ...... 41 33 MEET FOR FOURTH TIME tional shooting with Diegel just be- with 90. Guess we better get busy St. Louis 39 34 and win about ten games more in Boston 35 37 pion and the smiling challenger from the second half of the season than the professional ranks scored 70's, we won in the first half. beating the old record of 71 made last week by Jock Hendry, St. Paul for we finish our season right here

From among the contending pros came the most lavish low score predictions-based largely on the from shown by Jones, Diegel, Walter Ha-

Tommy Armour, winner in 1927, declared that 290 would win this of dashmen the United States can year. Denny Shute, young profes offer in the international track and sional from Columbus, Ohio, said 288 field meet on Soldier Field the night or 239 would be the low net. A few of August 27. insisted that if playing conditions were ideal there would be a good Christian university, has notified J. chance to tie the low score record Lyman Bingham, general chairman for open meets set in Minneapolis of the meet, that Cy Leland has de-

of 32, four below par, for the first Ohio State, Frank Wykoff of Southround fight with Jimmy Evans, Los nine holes, only to play four strokes ern California. Eddie Tolan, Univerover par on the last nine, is convinced the course has enough troublesome possibilities to upset

For several days the weather has Chicago -(P)- Boxers of main- been extremely warm and almost event calibre tomorrow night will breezeless. The contour of the give Walcott Langford, promising course is such that if winds come negro middleweight of a year ago up two strokes over par will be an the chance to knock out the blind- achievement in the opinion of Willie Kid, veteran Interiachen pro, who A costly surgical operation which himself smashed out a round at par ta, was all but given title and deed

Johnny Goodman, the young Oma- act of the city council. ha amateur who hunted around to A resolution passed unanimously ion bouts has been arranged for Bar- get free passage to Peeble Beach on vesterday officially declares July 14. ry's gym, the proceeds to make up the Pacific coast last fall to elimithe day Bobby returns from his golfnate Bobby Jones, the champion, ing walks in Europe and Minneapo-Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., from the 1929 amateur, rode com- lis, a legal holiday. It urged citizens son negro light heavyweight, and bile this year but he brought the such and called upon businessmen to with a par breaking 71, which he cheer him. said was "just a lucky break."

Every entry who intends to compete expected to complete one or nore practice rounds today.

### SONNENBERG, LEWIS FIGHT DECLARED DRAW

tralian rules,

TEW YORK- We didn't quit much of it. Got this big Ike Boone the Fourth of July flyin' high from California. You saw what he did Sunday. A homer and a single and a flying catch that set the fans

"Say, it's goin' to be a tough fight down to the finish. I think some of those second division clubs are goin' "The batting is what has been tak- to play better ball a little later.

"This Boston National league club has grown to be a full size club. Now don't you make any mistake an' rate seem to care whether they did much it too low. D' you know that Boston teamwork with the stick or not, be- has outplayed the Giants, outplayed us, outplayed Pittsburg, about broken even with Philadelphia, outplayed Cincinnati and only been knocked galley scootin' by St. Louis and Chiago. Say, that ain't the way the Boston club has played in the past You know those birds are better now than they were early in the season. I hope they pick on the other clubs as hard as they have picked on us, that's all I hope. If they do we got a chance. We got a chance, any-Interlachen Course Gets how. We gotta bat it out. I'm sure of that. If I had pitchers—say that's all Thorough Going Over by you hear nowadays. Every manager

says, 'if I had pitchers.' "I'm converted. I don't pay no more attention to this yawp about Minneapolis -(P) Estimates of the ball. It's pitchers. They ain't prothe score which will bring victory duein' 'em any more. I guess they

"How many games do you think it will take to win the pennant this

"L'es see. We have 42 games won Chicago ........... 28 44 .389

"Anyway, we got it on the Cubs, at home on Ebbets' field."

### **BRITISH SPRINTERS** PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Chicago -(A)- British sprinters will face the most formidable array

F. S. Schmidt, coach at Texas in 1916 by Chick Evans with 286 at cided to pass up a Caribbean trip to prepare himself for the invasion of Hagen, who Monday set a record the British. George Simpson of sity of Michigan, Negro, Al Topping of Loyola, New Orleans; and Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, all previously had entered their names

### JONES HOME-COMING

TO BE LEGAL HOLIDAY

Atlanta -(A)- Bobby Jones, who already can have anything in Atlanto the place for one day by official

### **WOULD RECOGNIZE** KENOSHANS RECORD

Kenosha -(P)- Officials of the titled to secure, have because he Mississippi Valley Power Boat asso. Stole it on a stake. ciation today took steps to obtain official sanction from the National Seattle, Wash. - (4)- Dynamite Outboard association for recognition Gus Sonnenberg, regarded as world's of a mark set on a seven-mile course Jese Santa of Portugal, arrived heavyweight wrestling champion in by Tom Estick, Waukegan, Ill., who the Olympic yesterday. He is six a majority of states and Ed shot his outboard over the distance "Strangler" Lewis, former world in 10:11 in the final races held un- Eastern Intercollegiate swimming confessed, weighs 255 pounds, champion, wrestled eight rounds to der the auspices of the American title for 1927? has a reach of 801 inches and wears a draw here last night under Aus- legion. Estick's time was a reputed record for the distance.

# MANDELL, SINGER TO MEET IN YANKEE STADIUM, JULY 17

Sammy Starts Consistent Training to Defend Lightweight Title

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press. RANGEBURG, N. Y .-- (CPA)-Sammy Mandell, who celebrated his fourth anniversary as lightweight champion last Thursday, is ready to get down to the rea! business of training for his fourth appearance in defense of the title against Al Singer at the Yankee stadium on July 17.

Mandell is only 26 years old, but already he ranks as a seasoned veteran. It was not until a Fear after Sammy was seated on the throne that Singer appeared in the professional ring. The Bronx boy today is the same age as was Mandell when he took the title.

At the time Mandell won a close decision to take the laures from the thirty-one-year-old Rocky Kansas the boxing world was disposed to regard him as a cheese champion. in defense of the title. In the sun's annual national boxing consensus: ished with a percentage of .996. No other boxer of any weight surpassed that mark and only one, Mickey Walker, equalled it.

The fight that convinced the ringat the head of the parade was his representative of this country. give Sammy the same treatment.

knockout wallop, but could not link in Paris. it up with Mandell's chin and when it was all over the champion was cut up through contact with Sammy's lightning straight left.

of what he may say for publication. When, and if, he loses the championship he probably will move into add another title to his souvenirs.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE						
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	Philadelphia	52	27	.65		
	New York	43	21	.58		
	Cleveland	36	40	.47		
	Detroit	35	44	.44		

St. Louis ...... 31 46 .493 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg ...... 33 40 .452

Cincinnati ...... 30 43 .411 Philadelphia ...... 25 44 .362 MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4. Louisville 11, Columbus 6. St. Paul 13, Kansas City 8. Toledo-Indianapolis, night game. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 8. Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1. Detroit 3-5, Chicago 2-9. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.

Pittsburg 9. St. Louis 5. New York 13, Philadelphia 12. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Louisville at Columbus. Toledo at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Breeklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at St. Louis.

# Sports Question

Question-Runner is on first base. The pitcher throws the bail to the batter and the latter tips it. The catcher holds the foul tip. Runner on first steals second base and is sent back to first by the umpire because of a for, Is the decision right?

Answer-No. The runner is en-Question-Has Jack Delaney quit

the fight game? Answer-Information from reliable sources lead us to think that he is. Question-What team won the

Answer-Yale with a perfect average in the final standing,

### HORNSBY'S ANKLE BETTER; EXPECTS TO RETURN JULY 16

by expects to be back in the lineup of the Chicago Cubs in about three weeks, he said today. He plans to start working out about

Hornsby, who broke an ankle Decoration Day, now is walking with the aid of a cane. He has been at his home in St. Louiscounty since hortly after he was

### BELIEVE TILDEN **WILL TAKE BERTH** ON TENNIS TEAM

American Star Seriously Considering Play in Davis **Cup Matches** 

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press TEW YORK -(CPA) - Joseph Wear, chairman of the United States Davis cup committee Sammy has changed that opinion, had a telephone conversation Sunday though he has not been overly busy night with Fitz-Eugene Dixon, non playing captain of the American Davis cup team, who is in London last December the Rockford sheik fin with the United States outfit. The subject of the talk, of course, was the result of Dixon's pow-wow with big Bill Tilden on Sunday relative to his playing against France in the worms that Mandell really belonged Davis cup challenge round as a

While definite information was Larnin in New York early in the not available this morning, the unspring of 1928. The Vancouver derstanding is that Tilden is con-Irishman had been knocking over all sidering a definite invitation extendcomers and many expected him to ed by the American captain on behalf of the Davis cup committee to first Tunney-Dempsey affair. Mc American team in the international Larnin, like Dempsey, had the finals at the Roland Garros stadium

There is hardly a possibility that Tilden refuse his country's call. still smiling in his debonair fash. And this is what it amounts to-a ion, while Jimmy's face was badly definite call to this great veteran to rescind his decision to retire from Davis cup play and to do all he Sammy's only concern now is his can as an athlete, a strategist and weight. Making 135 points is no an adviser without equal to restore cinch for him these days, regardless to the United States her lost lawn tennis laurels

Tilden, with all his European perecrinations and international viewthe welterweight sector to try to points thus acquired, is above all a patriot. And then, too, the present emergency, so dramatic in all its phases, could appeal to no one more strongly than to Tilden.

So unless he has changed utterly he will respond in his spectacular way to his country's need and his play will be marked by a verve, a whose ardent flames even Cochet will find difficulty in sub either the Power Co. or Telephone duing, if indeed he will find himself able to subdue them. Tilden's presence on the Davis cup

team would improve our chances of will clash with the Tuttle Press agnging the Davis can back to this country, would perhaps put us in Power company ballers will meet up the position of favorite as against France. In any case the United States would enter the match upon far better terms than seemed possible when the team set forth across the Atlantic.

As for Tilden, his spectacular comeback at Wimbleton, fighting his way through a formidable list of opponents, aligns him with Bobby Jones as the outstanding athletic figure of the current year. Indeed, their conduct in play, their sportsmanship, their winning personalities River Paper makers at the Wilson as well as their prowess on court and link have made them significant figures outside the realm of snort. For, certainly, a nation gains credit when men such as these go abcard to carry their exploits.

Tilden last won at nine years ago, in 1921. Since 1923. when William Johnston won honors there. France has ruled alone. Borotra won in 1924 and 1926; Lacoste in 1925 and 1928; Cochet in 1927 and 1929. Tilden won his first national title at the age of twentyseven in 1920, defeating William Johnston. He has captured in all seven national titles. This year, the thirty-eight of his age, he has won already, in addition to the Wimbledon cup, the championships of Italy, the fastest shortstop in the Southern Australia and Germany; the runner- association, will be returned to the up cup in the French hard court Cleveland Indians within a week to championship; thirteen singles cups; see what he can do for the slumpthirteen doubles trophies and nine ing tribe. Montague was with Clevemixed doubles prizes-all captured in land in 1928, but was sent to the winter and spring tourneys on the Pelicans last year.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Eddie Murdock, Tuisa, Okla., outpointed Lope Tenorio, Philippines (10). Toronto -- Al Foreman, Montreal,

knocked out Sammy Hackett, Toron-Jersey City - Midget Wolgast,

Philadelphia, outpointed Routier Parra, Chile (10). Des Moines, Ia.—Baby Tiger Flow-

ers, Omaha, outpointed Babe Barnes,

Sioux City, Iowa, (6).

### **OPEN DIRECTORS' CUP TOURNEY AT RIVERVIEW CLUB**

The first round in the Directors' cup tournament at Riverview Country club will be played next Saturday and Sunday, according to Oscar Riches, club professional. It is expected 30 golfers will enter the tournament. which is an annual affair at the

The player with the highest average for the three rounds in the tourney will be awarded the cup. Other prizes also will he offered for second and third places.

# Moore Wins Another For Saints; May Return To Major League Next Year

Kansas City: Louisville **Retains Lead** 

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago-(A)-Wilcey Moore, the sinker-ball artist who once performed for the New York Yankees, anparently has accomplished the job of pitching himself back into the major leagues.

Moore, who has been voluntarily rear and joined up with St. Paul of the American association. Yesterday Larry Sutton, scout for the National league leading Brooklyn Robins, approached president Bob Conery of the Saints, on the subject of selling Moore, who had just been credited with his seventeenth victory of the

### FIVE GAMES SLATED ON AMERICAN LEAGUE PROGRAM THIS WEEK

Pettibones and Chair Company to Play-off Postponed Tilt This Week

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(postponed). THURSDAY GAMES Appleton Chair Co. and Coated Paper Co.

Tuttle Press and Fox River Paper

Five well matched games are sched uled this week in the American soft ball league at Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley junior high school diamonds. The Tuttle Press company aggregation still leads in league standings with seven wins and two losses, and during the next week both the Machine company nine and

the kings from their throne. Tuesday night the Pettibone nine gregation at Roosevelt field and the with the Appleton Machine company sluggers at McKinley school.

Co. squads are expected to topple

The postponed game between the Pettibone nine and Appleton Chair company is to be played off Wednesday evening at Wilson High school grounds.

Two games also are on the program for Thursday evening. Appleton Chair company nine will clash with the Coated Paper Co. ball ers at the Roosevelt school, and the Tutte Press nine will meet the Fox school grounds.

### ARNOLD ENTERS RACE ON MILWAUKEE TRACK

Milwaukee - (P) -Billy Arnold Chicago race driver who captured the 500 mile Memorial day race at Indianapolis, today headed the driv ers entered in the 100 kilo race at the South Milwaukee speedway next at Stamford Bridge Saturday arrived Sunday. Arnold will drive his prize- here today on the steamship Baltic.

### RETURN MONTAGUE TO **CLEVELAND INDIANS** Cleveland -(P)-Eddie Montague,

### St. Paul Takes Victory from season. The former Yankee tailed to finish yesterdays game, but the Saints word, 13 to 8, over Kansas City. Moore has performed sensa-

tionally this season, losing but three games while winning seventeen. RETAIN BIG LEAD

Louisville retained its six and onehalf game margin over the Saints by hammering out a 11 to 6 victory over Columbus. The Colonels leaped onto Dick Wykoff, and Davis and Maxetired, decided to try again this ton for their 11 runs in the first three innings and coasted in. Guy Williams lasted less than five innings

> for Louisville, but received credit for the victory. Tom Jenkins' homer with two or in the ninth gave Milwaukee a 5 to 4 decision over Minneapolis, and ended the Millers' string of victories at seven straight. Minneapolis scored three runs in the eighth to take the lead, but Rube Benton was not equal to the task of stalling the Brewers in their final inning attempt. John Buvid held the Millers to six hits, but caused himself trou-

ble by issuing eight bases on balls. Sergeant George Connally outpitched Oral Hildebrand and Milrooney to give Toledo a 9 to 1 victory over Indianapolis in a night contest. The sarge fanned nine men and restricted the Indians to seven hits. Indianapolis gave a miserable fielding exhibition, seven misplays being charg ed to Red Corriden's club

### COGGESHALL, BROWN ENTER TOURNAMEN

Des Moines, Ia. -(AP)- The scheduled appearance of Harris Cogge-444 shall, Des Moines, western champion 200 and Wray Brown, St. Louis, defend-.003 ing champion in the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament added interest in today's matches. The former will meet T. W. Bailey, Des Moines, in a first round match while Brown went into the third round by virtue of a bye and a default. Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, another fav orite, was scheduled to play Ted Lovejoy of Des Moines. Johnny Tatem, Omaha Filipino,

> Buckroyd, Des Moines, in a second round match, having skipped the initial round with a bye. Tatom won the midwest tournament at Omaha last week. Junior Cohen, Kansas City, eighth ranking player in the country, arrived yesterday with a sore arm which will keep him out of all com-

established himself as a strong con-

tender yesterday, defeating Down

he is teamed with Coggeshall. The pair drew a bye in the first round. What the Stars

Did Yesterday

petition except the doubles in which

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Earl Whitehill, Tigers - gave Whitesox only four hits in ten innings as Tigers wor, 3-2. Babe Herman, Robins—hit 20th

nomer and pair of doubles to give

Al Crowder, Senators - scattered

Robins 2-1 victory ever Braves.

Redsox's eight hits and beat them, Fred Lindstrom, Giants-singled in 9th to drive in runs that bat Phillies, 13-12.

George Blaeholder, Browns- beat Indians, 6-1, giving up nine scatter-

### AMERICAN ATHLETES LAND IN LIVERPOOL

Liverpool -(AP)-The 31 Princeton and Cornell athletics en route to meet the Oxford and Cambridge hovs They landed in a typical Scotch mist and lost no time boarding the boat-train for London.

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### INVEST HUGE AMOUNT FOR RACING SLOOPS

Newport, R. L - (CPA)-It has been estimated that approximately \$3,000,000 has been invested in four class J sloops and their attendant fleets of tenders and mother ships. While this group of boats will for Years form a great racing class, they have been launched with the primary object of defending the America's cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V., and today the selection committee of the New York Yacht club will begin the official gathering of evidence that will end with the elimination of

three of the four. All that has gone before-there have been seven races for the class Resolute-has plus Vanitie and while under the eyes of the selection committee, been without official significance. Of course it cannot be de nied that the cutstanding work of Weetamce and Enterprise, especially the latter, which has not finished worse than second, has been noted but today things become official From now on with the exception of the New York Yacht club cruise every race in which the candidates take part is vitally important.

### SPURNS REQUEST TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Los Angeles -(A)- Miss Helene Madison, 17-year-old Seattle high school girl who bettered four world records in the National A. A. U. swimming meet at Long Beach, has rejected an offer to turn profession ii. it became known today. The offer from a New York sports-

New Orleans-Ervin Berliex, New Orleans, outpointed Phil McGraw,

man, was \$10,000 for a series of ex-

hibitions with Miss Martha Norellus.

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### EXPORT MOVEMENT OF GOLD IS NEAR. BANKERS BELIEVE

French Exchange at New York is Very Near Gold Point on Monday

Copyright, 1930, By Cens. Press Warl Street -(CPA)- French exchange on New York Monday was SO near the gold point that the posspility of an export movement of the precious metal is the subject of more than mere academic discussion. A fractional further rise in the franc rate would unquestionably render is

gold than to buy exchange. All appears to depend now on whether the demand for franc exchange, which has caused it to ad-Value sharply, will continue. That is something which only events will determine.

more profitable for bankers to ship

That the demand here for French franc exchange is more or less closely linked with the French buying of gold in London is the Wall Street theory. France's appetite for gold apparently is insatiable. Paris has been buying British Gold for weeks, with the result that all of the tank of England's fine gold has been exhausted, according to cabled advic-

As an outcome the bank of England has begun selling "standard" gold to the French. Standard gold, however, is not accepted by the bank of France in that form because it fining of standard is of course an ex- shade. pense which the buyer must pay, with the result that it has become less profitable to buy Gold in Loncon than it was before the bank of England ceased selling fine gold. It may be that the French are

in London

MOVEMENT STOPPED

Should gold be shipped to Paris from New York, it would be the first gold export flow to Europe since Jan-Ery. The movement of gold this year has been quite the reverse of predictions made after the stock market broke last autumn. It then was thought that America would lose a great deal of the precious metal. Gold did start to flow from New York to Europe immediately after the market's collapse. Altogether France took \$65,400,000, while London took \$21,000,000 in the last two months of 1929.

Wall Street expected the movement to continue this year, but very little gold was shipped out of the United States after the first of Januar, On the contrary a golden streambegan to flow into this country and continued in such volume that by the end of June America had imperted \$237,000,000 net in the yellow metal. Nearly all of it came from Japan and South America. While Europe did not ship much, the main point is that she did not take any more from us.

This country could easily afford to export gold. Ar of April 30 last, the gold holdings of the United States amounted to \$4,491,336,199.

The latest statement of the federal reserve board shows that the reserve banks hold \$2,993,409,000 of that total. Of the gold held by the free gold, or gold not required as reserves, and therefore could easily be spared.

The gold of the world is far from equitably distributed. This country owns about one half of the total France has been accumulating gold in a way has aroused great curiosity as to the motives actuating that country. The gold holdings of the bank of France have increased steadfly for months and now are about \$250,000.000 larger than they were a year ago. The bank of England on the other hand has been losing gold to both France and Germany, so that its gold hoard is less now than it was a year ago. The Reichsbank of France, has been accumulating gold and now possesses about \$200.000,000 more than it did a year

### DROP 2 OF 4 COUNTS AGAINST AL CAPONE

Miami, Fla.-(R)-Two of the four perjury charges against "Scarface" Al Capone were quashed by Judge E. C. Coilins in criminal court Monday. Trial of the other two charges. which had been set for Tuesday, was postponed until Wednesday.

County Solicitor George McCaskill said he planned to file two new perjury charges immediately to replace those quashed.

The charges grew out of Capone's testimony in a case in which he alleged he had been falsely arrested May 8 by S. D. McCreary, public safety director of Miami.

Judge Collins quashed the charges that Capone committed perjury in his testimony that McCreary had threatened to arrest members of the gangster's family and that the pub-Ilo safety director had thrown the Sangster's personal belongings into

The remaining counts, upon which Capone will be tried are that he perjured himself in his testimony that he had been denied food and blankets while he was in the city tail May 8 and that he had not been allowed to communicate with his attorneys or relatives by telephone.

### HOOVER SIGNS MEASURE ON VETERANS ACTIVITIES

Washington-(P)-President Hoover Monday signed a bill which authorizes him to consolidate all governmental activities affecting war veterans under the Veterans bureau.

The measure authorizes the president to consolidate and coordinate the veterans and pensions bureaus and the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers under an agency to be known as "administration of veterans affairs.

The legislation was recommended to congress by Mr. Hoover in his annual message.

Under the present system, the rensions bureau is operated by the interior department, the soldiers home by the war department and World war veterans activities by the veterans bureau, an independent

### IN TENT ANNOYS **BADGER CITIZENS**

Platteville —(P)— A petition was circulated here Monday by Platteville citizens who said they were irritated by too loud praying and singing at a tent revival

The objectors to the nocturnal religious demonstrations said the sect staging the meetings made all sorts of unearthly noises. Moans and groans made by those at the wailers' bench in the tent were said to disturb the sleep of tired sinners. The objectors threatened to carry their petition to the city council to halt the meetings unless they quieted

### PARIS MAKES ALL THINGS SEASONABLE

Now They Are Taking Velvet in Summer

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-The real secret of Paris fashlons is to take unseasonable things and make 'em sea sonable. For instance, velvet hats for summer. Nothing could be more lovely, or more uncomfortable, but since Paris says they're "in", velvet hats it is. All right. You wear 'em with organdie frocks and trim 'em with flowers, and they're large en-

London has gone in a large way for the hip-length evening coats. These usually match the frock, and if there's anything prettier at the moment than a white evening gown to know about it.

# MILK CONSUMPTION TOO SMALL, CLAIM

Lower Than in Several Other Civilized Countries, Says Dairy Chief

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- "The consumption of dairy products in the United States can be greatly increased" said O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Daury Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, today while discussing the work of his bureau at the California State Milk-Control Conference in Sacra-

Stating that few foodstuffs are deivered so quickly and cleanly to consumers as is milk, Reed contin-

"The per-capita consumption of milk in this country is much lower than it is in several other of the civilized nations. Our bureau is serving both the economic interest of the Hats and Wearing Them dairy industry and the nutritional nterests of consumers."

The Bureau of Dairy Industry is investigating dairy sanitation and dairy supplies.

Mr. Reed particularly emphasized the importance of herd improvement by associations of dairymen to the dairy industry as a whole.

The work of the dairy-herd-improvement associations enables the dairyman to know the production of each cow in his herd and the cost to rid himself of low producers and production.

Reed said that at the beginning of 1930 there were more than 500,000 lows being tested by about 1,150 associations. The average milk producand the average butterfat was 295

# Berlin's Underworld Is Organized Into Bourse

inderworld is organized in the German metropolis may be judged from the beggars' bourse and kindred in stitutions for the brotherhood of alms seekers in the city's slums and elsewhere.

The bourse is known only to the uitiated and accessible through a small and ding; public house which is the nightly rendezvous for the poorer elements-workingmen and nemployed, w.in a plentiful sprikk ling of shady characters—all drinking beer and talking at once but always suspiciously sizing up every new comer.

Ever and anon a beggar arrives and with eel-like agality squirms

# INDIANS IN POW-WOW

Gallup, N. M.—(P)—Seeing in white the rush becoming so great by 5 man's medicine something more de- o'clock a. m. that newcomers have pendable than the caprices of their to await their turn in a queue. rain god, Navajo Indians of six tribal divisions gathered in annual a monthly subscription are specially

The policy of fewer dances to pla- for their calling, ranging from hand better methods of producing and care the deities and more dams to organs and lead-dogs for the blind handling fluid milk and cream. The store the water of artesian wells in to soleless shoes and crutches. Bureau is particularly interested in the canyons of the 12,000,000-acre

Tribesmen, half hidden in multicussion of modern methods of making their desert produce. Dashne-Cha-Ches-Chili-Igl,

over the councils of his people. pounds, representing about 60 per cent more than the average of the 22,000,000 cows counted as dairy

cows in the last census.

through the motley crowd to a trapdoor leading to the "sandwich bourse." Here medicants representing every conceivable type of suffer. ing sell to the hungry unemployed the bread and sandwiches doled out

Quotations vary with the season. the colder weather seeing a boom in the proverbial crust of bread. Dry bread is quoted at an average of a sen, his brother-in-law, pfennigs. A slice of bread with jam Droste disappeared from Omaha 6 pfennigs, with Swiss cheese at 11 pfennigs and with ordinary sausage

hearted housewives.

only at 8 piennigs. In the slums of the city northern section there is also a beggara TO TALK IRRIGATION livery, doing a thriving business, especially in the early morning hours.

Here medicants for a daily fee or pow-wow today to discuss arrigation. equipped with all the appurtenances In an obscure street of the fash-

ionable west end, on the other ha: d is located the well-organized beg colored blankets, drove automobiles gar's information bureau, which to Gallup to be present for the dis- limping specimens of human misery enter to lay aside their crutches, in which the blind suddenly are able to see and the doaf and dumb star: ful chief of the Navajos, an educated swearing. Here the beginners in the full-blood, was present to preside fraternity purchase orderly keilists of addresses of residents consider ered easy marks.

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Omaha. Neb. -(A)- The body of Edward L. Droste, missing vice presi- Late yesterday a complaint chargto them during the day by kind-Omaha was found floating in the totaling \$13,759 was filed.

at 4 pfennigs, with liver sausage at early Wednesday morning and was last seen in Sioux City at noon the same day.

were also identified by Jepsen.

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Droste, the night before his distrouble to the extent of about \$25,-

dent of the First National bank of ing him with misapplication of funds

Missouri river yesterday near Da. ha was found last night in a Stour kota City, Neb. The body was iden- City garage. It was believed that tiffed as that of Droste by E. F. Jep- he leaded to his death from a bridge war Sauth Stonk City, Neba en

### ADMITS ROBBERY

Sm. dal of Dane-co, announced today turn. Jepsen also identified the signatchat Orna Richardson, 20. Spring ture found on a receipt check for Green, confessed Sunday to robbing a car rented in Omaha on July 2 a jewelry store at Mazomanie last and a note written on the back of the October. Flichardson named another receipt as being in Droste's hand youth as an accomplice. Police are writing. The dead man's clothes he'ding the two boys and three others for questioning in the robbery The car receipt was issued by an which netted lewelry valued at \$758.

# TO WHITE HOUSE DUTIES

Washington - (P)- Mrs. Hoore presided again today over the social and domestic affairs of the White House.

After more than a month's a River—Faced Charges In- appearance, had revealed in conver- sence from the executive mansion sation with Denman Kountze, also an and three months of virtual secluofficial of the bank, that he "was in sion as a result of an injured back suffered in a fall, she returned late Sunday with the president from their

Rapidian river lodge. Her coming was unexpected, although Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, had said last week that she had sufficiently recovered, it had been assumed she would remain in the coolness of the mountains most of the month.

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# New London News

# **NEW LONDON NINE** BEATS APPLETON BY 6 TO 4 COUNT

Losers Are Held to One who died Sunday. Mr. McMahon relaning

New London - New London's ROTARIANS GIVE er the local grounds Sunday. Appleton was held to one score until the ninth inning, when six hits gave them three runs. New London counted two runs each in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

"Pete" Westphal tripped up 10 Appleton batters while King had six strikeouts to his credit. Bedford, an Appleton player, led his team in less. All of the New London players had one hit apiece, with the exceptions of Magolski and Dernbach. Dayton had two hits to his credit.

the lead, when Wilson, who was on rum when he got to first. Meyers be- chain stores. ing trapped at home on a throw. Pete stole second and went to third MRS, KENNETH CARTER on Dobberstein's hit. Caught between the hases Westphal slid under the catcher on a wild pitch.

New London came back in the sixth for two more runs when Meyers, who was on base, went to third on Westphal's double. Magolski's sacrifice fly sent Meyers in. Duffy Edminister's single gave Westphal a chance to score. Appleton had men on bases in the seventh, but their hopes went west when Bud Sweedy **made a** shoestring catch, his second of the game for the third putout. The home team lost a chance to score on their half when Dernbach got around to third base, which base he hugged on Wilson's sacrifice fly. New London's last runs came in the eighth when Dobberstein got on base on an infield error. One of King's deliveries hit Magolski and, coupled with a wild pitch, sent Dobberstein to third and Magolski to on Bill Dayton's double down the go spent Sunday at Gleason. third base line.

short stop singled and stole second, ert Finger. He came home on a clean hit over batter, was hit by Westphal and the she was a young lady. bases were loaded. Pope, after get- Miss Alice Frieburger who spent ting two balls and fouling several times over the grand stand, was struck out to end the game.

New London's team came home from Waupun Saturday after spending a pleasant day in the prison city. Incidently, while there they stopped baseball. The score was 8-0 with the home boys having the zero mark to

### FIRE DESTROYS CAR RETURNING TO CITY

nition System Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Fire started by faulty ignition almost totally destroyed the sedan owned by Leo Blink on Sunday. Mr. Blink was returning on Highway 54, and had nearly returned home. reached the Green Bay and Western railroad tracks when the fire was discovered. John Trambauer, who also was returning to the city was the first to arrive and when the two city. bs done without further help a call | was sent in to the local department. Hand extinguishers diminished the fire, but the body of the car was

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual Ladies tional church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lee Therns, on the Hortonville-rd. Any persons affiliated with the church or the society is invited to attend. A picnic supper will be of Oshkosh spent Saturday in Kohserved on the lawn at 6 o'clock. A special committee meeting was held on Monday evening at the home of the Hemmy are spending several the president, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, to decide details.

# **HEART TROUBLE CAUSES**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Esther Daber. ke. 26, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daberko, in the town of Mukwa, at 7:30 on Sunday morning. Death followed an attack of !.eart trouble from which the young lady had suffered during

the past few years. The funeral will be held on Wedneeday, home services at I o'clock being followed by services at the Lutheran church in Caledonia, Burial will be in Caledonia cemetery. Miss Daberko was born in Mukwa en May 3, 1904, and is survived by her parents two sisters, Mrs. Elsie William, also of Caledonia,

### R. J. M'MAHON'S **FATHER SUCCUMBS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. R. J McMahon left Monday noon for Maiden Rock, Wis., where they were aciled by the death of Mr. McMahon's father, Henry McMahon, 71. cently visited his parents. The Run Until Rally in Ninth funeral will be held Wednesday. The widow, four sons, and two daughters

# **5-MINUTE TALKS**

Ben Hartquist Take S and the Pacific coast. They expect Gavel as President of to be gone about a month. Club

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Four five minute hitting, getting three of Appleton's speeches on assigned subjects by 13 hits. Laabs, Tornow, King and members of the Rotary club enter-Murphy had two hits apiece, while tained at the luncheon period on Mauleg and Kuehnel had one hit Monday. Ben Hartquist, newly elect each. Gerhman and Pope went hit- ed president of the club presided for the first time and called upon F. S Dayton, who talked on the recent motor trip east in the company of Emil Hamilton. Other speakers were Errors in the New London infield F. R. Smith who discussed Ladies gave Appleton the first run in the and their Wrist Watches; F. E. Lowfourth, New London then went into ell covered the subject of milk; Dr. C. D. Hemmy presented a humorous hase, was shoved home by Meyer's talk on politics and the Missouri triple. Westphal made the second mule and H. B. Cristy who discussed

# DIES AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Kenneth Carwidower, parents and two children. after an illness of several weeks. Death occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, Shiocton-st. The body will be taken for burial to Townsend, Wis., the former home of the family. Funeral services were held there Tuesday. Mrs. Carter is survived by her widower, parents and two children.

### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby of this city and their guests second from where they went home Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickaby of Chica-Mrs. E. P. Laugenson of Rhine

The visitors came back strong lander is a guest of her daughters. in their last time at bat when their Mrs. Charles Remick and Mrs. Rob-

Miss Emma Arnold formerly of first base. Laabs single chased over Minneapolis who has recently movanother run which batter promptly ed to Waupaca was in the city on stole second base. He was brought Monday in company with Mrs. H. home by Tornow's single which went Peterson, of Waupaca. Miss Arnold over first base. King, next man up, had not visited New London for swung hard, squirted a scratch hit fifty years and was most interested down the third base line and beat in recalling the people, streets and the peg to first. Bedford, the next buildings as they appeared when

> he past week in Minneapolis has returned to her home here. Mrs. A. R. Margraff will be hos-

tess to members of the West Side club at her home on Wednesday. E. N. Calef, who spent several days at his home, returned today ford and children visited at the home off at the prison to play a game of to Owosso, Mich. Westley Calef, who spent the past weeks with his father the former was on a business trip. in Michigan, has returned home. Miss Jane Calef will leave this week for several days visit at the Freeling home in Antigo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., and son, Robert, have returned from Hartland, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming and Leo Blink's Car Ruined children drove to marmette sunua, where they spent the day at the Seventhal When Flames Start in Ig- erance cottage on Green Bay. Miss Louise Demming, who has been a guest of Miss Carleen Severance, returned home.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morien of this city. Mrs. R. C. McMahon and children who have spent the past three weeks of this city, shortly after midnight visiting members of her family at various points in Minnesota, have

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sims of Montreal are the parents of a daughter, born June 26. Mrs. Sims was formerly Miss Ellen Cochrane of this

young men saw that nothing could Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin have spent the weekend with Mrs. Pol. Mrs. H. W. Anthes at their summer race. zin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Leonardson. at Waupaca Lakes are Mrs. William on a trip to the western coast. Viel and Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of this city, Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Boulder, Col., and Columbus at their hall on Thursday Mrs. John Kuebler of Oshkosh. Everett Schultz of Milwaukee

this city. Visitors in Oshkosh on Saturday Aid society pience of the Congrega- reduced Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. M. A. Borchardt and sor. Terrill, and Miss Vann Theima Kroll.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton of this city and Miss Fannie Cameron

Mrs. C. D. Hemmy and Miss Madays at the home of Mrs. John Maltin Deluth. Misses Sylvia and Agnes Gutoski

of this city are spending the week camping at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Westley Pace and DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens left Sunday for a week's vacation at a

### camp above Eagle River. DISLOCATES ELBOW

Special to Post-Crescent New London - While leading horse at the Ray Meiklejohn farm, near Weyauwega on Sunday, J. suffered a badly dislocated right repe from his right hand. Because of the advanced age of the man the cult to treat.

Tug-boat captains on the Danube Katherine Casey. liver are international travelers. Gerndt of Lebanon and Mrs Edward Monthly they pass through Ruman-family, Milwaukee, are visiting rela- and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schimke of a ledonia and one bro- ia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, tives in this vicinity. Czechoslovakia and Austria

### 1 CLINTONVILLE NINE **DEFEATS SHAWANO**

Antigo Is Trimmed by Wittenberg and Tigerton by On Sunday Charles S. Gordinier Marion

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville The Clintonville Athby a score of 3 to 0. Other games played in the Wolf River Valley League resulted as follows: Wittenberg defeated Antigo 12 to 3, Marion A. Houseman. defeated Tigerton 8 to 3.

In the Shawano County League, theh Clintonville Boosters defeated Shawano to 0, Leopolis won from Big Falls 14 to 2, and Embarrass lost to Bowler 2 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz and daughter Irene, left Sunday on an automobile trip to Yellowstone park

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Randall of Lincoln, Nebr., spent the latter part of the week at the home of the latter's brother Hartson Du Franc, Mr. Randall left for Eau Claire Monday, but Mrs. Randall remained her. for a longer visit. She was formerly Miss Mande Dn Frane of this city Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morton returned to their home at Waukegan after a visit at the home of their son Howard Morton and family and with the latter's mother, Mrs. Gor-

don Darling. day at the home of Mrs. John Abrahamson at 61 Wilson-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buenning brother, Otto Buenning and family, her left hand. in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer

and son, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella French, left Monday morning for a week's automobile trip to Racine, Chicago and Constantine, Mich.

The Luther League of the Christus church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the church par-

### LEOCADIA JOSWIAK AND **LLOYD PINKOWSKY WED**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The marriage of Miss Leocadia Joswiak, daughter of Mr. Pinkowsky, both of this city, took place Monday. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. Father N. Diedrich at the rectory of the St. Rose church. The attendants were Miss Albina Joswiak, sister of the bride and Ervin Pinkow sky, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents. After an extended honeymoon trip the young couple will return to this city to

Mrs. Paul Vilwok returned to her home at Oshkosh Sunday after a Miss Ruth Abrahamson, who will pneumonia. She spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford and children Mary Jane and Clift returned to their home here Saturda: of her mother at Henry, Ill., while The prizes awarded for the decorated floats entered in the parade held Saturday were as follows: Wisconsin Power and Light company, first, Clintonville Tribune, second, and the Lion's club, third. The American Legion and Auxiliary was awarded the first prize but they did not accept as they were sponsoring

he celebration. In the comic entries, first prize went to the old fashioned horse and two-seated carriage with ...s old tir a occupants, entered by Schroeder and Essman; second was given to 'Amos and Andy" with their Freshair Taxi-cab entered by Krubsack and Fredericks. Third prize was awarded to the float of the Northern

Milling company. W. D. representative at Washington, D. C.; J. Hunter of Wauszu, and Charles Symons of Chicago. Misses Ada and Lois Anthes who home on Pine Lake. Miss Amy Mr. and Mrs. William Summer

There will be a regular meeting of evening.

### spent the weekend at his home in LIONS HOLD SUPPER AT POPPY'S ROCK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lions this week will mony orchestra of Mackville. not meet for their veekly luncheon but instead will have supper at Pop- Pound, composer of popular songs, py's Rocks at which time their called on friends in the village Wedguests will be members of the nesday. Manawa club. Following the sup-per, which will be served by Alvin tained the following guests Friday: Trambauer, a ball game will be play. It and Mrs. Usenh Schroeder and ed between Manawa and New Lon-

# H. J. SCHULDES BITTEN

(Special to Post-Crescent) bunch of bananas in his store Wed- A. B. Main. esday evening H. J. Schuldes was Among those who attended the bitten by a tranantula.

shipped from here Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Schuldes entertained J. Schuldes, M. and Mrs. H. J. at cards Thursday afternoon. Her Van Straten and daughter, Dorothy Langley, an uncle of Mr. Meiklejohn guests were Mesdames Leonard Stei- Mae, Julia John, Jane Jolin, Mr. and fen, A. H. Diedrich, Frank Steidl, Mrs. L. F. Steidl and family, Robert chow when the horse wrenched the Ernest Kroeger, Josephine Kronzer, Herbst, William Herbst, Mr. and E. A. Buchman, John Casey, Clar- Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. ence Casey, Geo. A. Jolin, John Otto Kroeger and family, Mr. and injury was most painful and diffi. Tracy, I. E. Morack, Fred Barnum, Mrs. Al. Giesen and son, Wayne H. J. Van Straten, L. F. Steidl. John, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parthy and Misses Anna Schmidt and Mary and family.

Alfred Francis McDermott of beach,

### LIONS CLUB MEMBERS EAT WITH BOY SCOUTS

Special to Post-Crescent Wannaca-Lion club members and their wives ate dinner with the at Twin Lakes Monday.

entertained at dinner at the Inn hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Lord of Los Angeles, Calif. A few old time friends beside the host and honored guests, were Dr. and letics defeated Shawano here Sunday Mrs. L. H. Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. P. . Christofferson, Judge and Mrs. William N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# **WORKERS INJURED** BY FALLING CANS

Minor Collision of Cars on on Sept. 6, 1888, he was married to Loading Spur Causes Cans to Toppie onto Employes

Hortonville-Shortly before noon on Saturday, as the warehouse force of the Fox Valley Canning Co. was pushing a car along the side track, the brakes of the car refused to work and the car crashed into another which was being loaded with canned goods. The jolt toppled over the cans onto the workers, completely covering them and causing painful injuries. Ella Behrend was badiy bruised and her back was injured. The Worth While club of the Mrs. Marie Bengard was also bruised Bethany church will meet Wednes and shaken up and Miss Anna Lippert was slightly cut.

While Mrs. Donald Mathewson of the firm of Steffen and Mathewson and son, returned to their home at was popping corn at her place of Milwaukee Sunday after a few days business she was severely burned by visit at the home of the former's hot butter which she tipped upon

As a large truck backed away from the Gitter Drug store, Saturday evening, it rained such momentum that it shot across the street and collided with a Ford coupe owned by Chas. Abraham, denting the body away without any inquiry being Sunday. made as to the damage done. Invesariver.

As Robert Miller of this village and Harold Brossman of Dale were driving down Main-st the car slewed Saturday evening, ran across the walk directly toward the Blue Chip restaurant and struck the corner of the building with such force as to do considerable damage both to the and Mrs. V. Joswiak to Lloyd Pin- car and the building. The car missed kowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. August the large plate glass window of the restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeren who have

> made their home in the village for the past year have moved to Plymouth where he will have employment in the canning factory. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tesch and children of Wauwautosa spent Saturday

at the Dr. Rideout home, Mrs. lesch was formerly a teacher in the Hortonville high school.

### MRS. GILLES SUCCUMBS AFTER WEEKS ILLNESS

Stockbridge-Mrs. Frances Gilles, two week's visit with relatives here. 50, passed away suddenly at her Mary hospital at Oshkosh is visiting She was accompanied by her mother, nome north of the village, at 4:30 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulseh and her niece Monday morning, from bronchial Mrs. Martin Van Hoof. about one week.

She was born in Stockbridge May 28, 1880. On August 1, 1899, she was united in marriage to Math. Gilles after a month's absence. Mrs. San. of Brothertown, moving directly to the farm from where she has since resided. Mr. Gilles preceded her in death 12 years ago.

She is survived by 2 brothers. John and Joe of Stockbridge; and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Tremmel of Greenville; Mrs. Emma Schilling of Plymouth: Mrs. Tina Hemauer and Ers. Anna Schoen of Stockbridge. The funeral will be held at 9 clock from St. Mary church at Stockbridge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. Rev. Paul Herb will conduct the services.

### MANY ATTEND PICNIC ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. William Peters entertained a number of guests at their home Friday.

A very large crowd attended the taught the past year in Chicago, place won first place in ladies foot visit there and in Chicago. have arrived here to spend the sum- race; and Lester Peters of Nichols Miss Katherine McKone of Green returned from Marinette where they mer with their parents, Mr. and won first place in the married men's Bay, was a Sunday visitor at the

Among the campers of the week J., will arrive later as she is now the past week at the Dave McGlinn and will visit relatives there. , and Chris Sommer homes. John and William Sommers of

the Clintonville Council Knights of Milwaukee are visiting friends in this vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolo re turned to New London Sunday after

spending the past week at the George Bessette home. A dance wal be given at Henry Hazens pavilion Sunday, July 13 Music will be furnished by Har-

Leon Kennesy and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Shiocton; Mrs. M. Brooker and daughter, Wa-BY POISONOUS SPIDER terloo; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Main and family, Hertonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, Jr., and family, Stephensville-While hanging a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross and Mrs.

fireworks at Ero Park, Appleton. Several tens of clam shells were Sunday evening were the following from this vicing: Mr. and Mrs. H.

> Mr. and Mrs Joseph Komp and Beyer spent Sunday at Waverly

# PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT READFIELD

Boy Scouts at the Boy Scout camp Charles Kalbus, 72. Suc-

His Farm Home Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Charles Kalbus, 72, pioneer farmer, died suddenly Satur-

day morning at his home in Read-

field. Death was due to a heart attack. Funeral services will be held daughter of Oklahoma City, Okla., at 139 from the home and at 2 arrived Sunday for an extended visit o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the at the home of the former's brother, Zion Lutheran church at Readfield, R. D. Bishop. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland will officiate. Burial will be in the Witthun have returned from a Readfield cemetery. Mr. Kalbus, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ferdinand Kalbus, was born June

20, 1858, in the town of Black Wolf.

Miss Emma Huebner, in the town of Caledonia by Rev. August Kleinholz. Survivors are six sons, Alfred of Shiocton, Herman, Albert, John, Carl and Walter all of Readfield; four daughters, Mrs. George Ploetz of Readfield, Mrs. Ewald Rehbein and Mrs. Bollie Smith of Oshkosh, and Loretta at home; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Danke of Readfield and

The semi monthly meeting of St. SCOUTS DEPART Paul Lutheran church congregation was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church basement.

Mrs. Herman Redemann, will en-

Mrs. Rudolph Reinert of Omro; one

brother Herman of Oshkosh

tertain the Union Ladies Aid Society at her home Thursday afternoon. The marriage of Clarence Springer son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of Wolf River and Miss Erna Ackermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackermann of Oshkosh. took place Saturday afternoon at the Eight-st Lutheran church at Oshkosh. The Rev. C. J. Lange per formed the ceremony. They make their home in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billington and daughter of Wausau visited badly. The truck then was driven relatives here from Thursday until

The Women's Improvement club tigation is under way to find the will meet at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sader. Tuesday evening.

### 2 LITTLE CHUTE YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE MARRIED

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriages: Anton De Osthoff, Mrs. Walter Kroehnke and Witt of this village and Miss Minnie Miss Lucina Hartjes, daughter of village and John Jansen of Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Elsie Hermes who is employed a. the St. Elizabeth hospital, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermes.

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wildenberg, Vandenbroek-st. Miss Anna Van Hoof who is taking a nurse's training course at St.

and daughter of Milwaukee were

othy Smith have return d to Milwau- Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Reif will move

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen of Kapuscasing, Canada are spending a few weeks here with relatives. J. Schrebeis of Menasha transact

ed business here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bell of Appleton called on relatives here Monday. Miss Gertrude Stark will leave Wednesday for Montreal from where she will sail on July 12 for a several months tour of Europe. Her trip will include France, England, Holland, Germany and Italy.

### MRS. DEVINE VISITING FRIENDS AT WAUKEGAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Wankegan, Ill., who visited here and at Phlox returned to the village Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary Clark, who has lived at Phlox the Fourth of July celebration at Hen- past year came with them and will The judges were E. Brown, F. ry Hazen pavilion. Prizes for the spend some time visiting at the Murdifferent contest were awarded as phy home. Mrs. M. P. Devine and in the church hall at noon. follows: Edward Wilfueln of Chicago daughter Dorothy of Phlox accomwon first place in the young men's panied Mr. and Mrs. Clark to Waufoot race; Evelyn Conlon of this kegan Sunday afternoon and will

P. C. Battes home. Katherine Lucia and Morris Battes accompanined Anthes who taught in Newark, N. and family of Stevens Point spent her to Green Bay Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaQue, of Two Rivers visited at the A. N. Wied home and with other relatives for

several days. James and Earl McKone of Green Bay, were Sunday visitors at the W. Lucia home in the town of Bear ser accompanied them on their re-Creek.

August Lorge and sons Henry and a few weeks. Lawrence, who are employed near Jefferson Junction, spent the week end at their home in the village. Miss Inace Schindell and Harold Potter of West Bend and Miss Alma Schindell and Henry Kroil of Beaver Dam were week end guests at the George P. Mares home.

Fred Gabrielson and C. M. Norder who are employed at Columbus, family, Munising, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end with their families in the village.

### LEEMAN MAN INJURES LEG DURING BALL GAME Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H.

Leeman Edwin McHugh met with a painful injury to his right knee Sunday afternoon while playing ball at the Henry Hazen baseball diamond. He was taken imme- and Miss Beatrice McHugh, of Apdiately to a doctor's office at Clin- pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbauch tonville. It was first thought the leg and children, Kaukauna, Mr. and was broken but it proved that the Mrs. Lowell Colson, Milwaukee, viscords under the knee were badly ited relatives here over the weeksprained. The following people held a picnic

dinner and supper at the Joel Poole home on July 4: Mr. and Mrs. Lescount of the serious illness of Mrs. ter Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colson's sister, Mrs. Martin Wis-Murray and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. niewski. Arnold Knapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and business July fourth. family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Doman, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Komp Mrs. Herm Diemel, son, Haze, and Miss Adeline Bedmarz.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh and baseball diamond, ended 25 to 0 in schildren, James Rabino and children favor of the single men

### OCONTO MINISTER AT **BLACK CREEK CHURCH**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt of Oconto will conduct services Sunday evenings every two weeks beginning July 12. English cumbs to Heart Attack at services will be conducted Sunday

eveninz. Mrs. Minnie Brandt is ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Julius

Endlich of Appleton. Mrs. Frank Planert returned home last week from the Green Bay hospi-

George Wussow and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bishop and

weeks trip to Kansas. Guests who were entertained Fri

day by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters were Donald and Ralph Corsette. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buer ger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn and children Verna, Viola and Edgar of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norbert and sons of Watertown, were guests for several days at the John Homrig Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of

Rhinelander and Eunice Park of Appleton, were guests over the weekend at the N. A. Shauger home.

# FOR AREA CAMP

Fifteen Members of Chilton Troop Will Spend Week at Cedar Lake

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Fifteen Boy Scouts, accompanied by their Scout Master, Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, left Sunday for Cedar Lake where they will spend the week at the Sheboygan Area Boy Scout camp. The following scouts are on this outing: Dean Boettcher, Robert Schmidt, Arthur Steiner, John Minahan, George and Harold Winkler, Donald Siegrist, Robert Hugo, Glenn Jones, Dale Edens, George Steudel, Emmet Larson, Ivan Horst, Douglas Alton, Franklyn Noll. All of the boys will return at the end of the week excepting Dean Boettcher, who will remain for the entire six weeks.

Mrs. Eliza Steudel. Mrs. Anna De Groot of Combined Locks and Kroehnke of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Cyril Pfeffer and son Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes of this Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kroehnke were in Menasha Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin. Walter Kurtz Jr., and Mr. and

the Fourth at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz Sr. Mr. Kurtz returned to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildenberg waukee Saturday, while the Polzins remained until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and two children of Wauwatosa spent the week end with Mrs. Schmidt's

Mrs. Wm. Polzin of Milwaukee spent

father, Wm. F. Pinnow. Walter Reif motored to Menominee Falls Friday. He returned Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Reif, who has spent the past month visiting Miss Celia Murphy and Miss Dor- at the home of her brother Wesley kee after a several days visit at the into the newly fitted up apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moli- in the George D. Breed home, recent-

ly purchased by John Steenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harper and son and Miss Irma Hipke spent Sunday at Stoughton at the summer cottage of Harold Quirt. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kastner

and two children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Kastner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore The members of the Ebenezer Reformed church held their annual

congregational outing on Sunday follewing the service in the church. The picnic was held at Velvet Beach, and each family brought its own basket lunch. The annual Mission Festival of the St. Martin's Lutheran church was celebrated on Sunday, July 6. In the morning Rev. Gutenjunst of Camp-

bellsport preached a sermon, and in the afternoon, Rev. Karl Schultz of Sheboygan was the speaker. A dinner was served to the members of the congregation and their families Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kersten and laughter Ione left Sunday for Shawano where they will camp for a

week. They will be joined there by

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kersten and

### DALE TEAM LOSES TO TUSTIN AND WILD ROSE

laughter, of Colby.

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Utter and Mrs. J. Spear of Lansing Mich. spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schiesser. Mrs. Schiesturn to Lansing where she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riedi daughter Ethel and son, Richard and Florence Zick of Aberdeen, S. D. visited at the A. L. Fritsch home Saturday. Walter Wagner who is at Havana, Cuba managing a powdered milk office for a Wisconsin firm is visiting his wife and children here. They are making their home with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Schuesei Byron Wolcott, a former resident but now of Los Angeles, is visiting here.

Mrs. Helen Brown of Cleveland,

Heuer. Dale lost the ball game July 4 on the home grounds to Tustin and

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson were called to Pulaski last week on ac-

Ben Mills opened his new store for The ball game between the married and single men, played Sunday afternoon, at the Henry Hazen

Sunday to Wild Rose at Wild Boss. played at the home grounds, the and country in that state. business men winning. Dale second

Texas Kiwanis clubs are trying July 5 the businessmen and farmers to improve relations between town Telephone service is to be opened nine heat Readfield at Dale Sun- between Helsingfors, Finland and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

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# Neenah And Menasha News

# MAY REOPEN SHOW HOUSE IN NEENAH

Another Picture Producing Company May Operate Theatre in Neenah

Neenah-Neenah will not be withbut a theatre long, even though its only show house was closed Sunday night for an indefinite period, it was indicated. From city officials it is re-Ported that within a short time a meeting is scheduled with a representative of a picture producing company with local businessmen and infinential citizens for the purpose of arranging for motion pictures in the city. The producing company promised that by September Neenah again would be seeing pictures of the first run under supervision of a company which is operating some of the larger theatres in cities in

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Louis Hanke, Charles Neubauer and son, Charles, Jr., have returned from a visit with Mil waukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buchanan and

family have returned from a visit with relatives at Park Falls. Milton Boehm of the Wisconsi Pulp and Paper company is on hi

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larson of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Discher and

Gus and Miss Hilda Discher have returned from a visit with Mr. and rs. Norman Gehrke. Mrs. N. O. Smith and son Norvald

and Mrs. Ernest Jackson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Min-Sam Johnson of Toronto, Canada,

is spending a few days at Neenah. Mr. Johnson was formerly employed at the local office of the Kimberly-Clark company and is now in the company's office at Toronto. F. L. Fadner and family, Mr. and

Mrs. I. E. Johnson and Mrs. Geo Byron, the latter of Racine, have returned from a trip to Post Lake where they spent several days camp-Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Menasha

Mrs. James Halloran of Appleton, and Leon LaRue of Milwaukee, have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

 Mrs. William Gilchrist and Robert Meyers of Appleton, had their tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark

### KIMBERLY-CLARK BEATS DRAHEIMS; SCORE 7-2

the Kimberly-Clarks won, 7 and 2.

On Friday evening the regular

scheduled night, the teams will start the second round of play with Stacker-Schmidts playing Larsons Lunch at Columbian park; Burts Candies and Kimberly-Clarks will be at Doty park, and Neenah Papers and Draheim Sports at Columbian park. It game during the same evening fol-

lowing the regular games. Tuesday evening's schedule in the National league has Lakeside and Grocers at Columbian park; Hardwoods and American Legion at Doty park and Neenah Papers and Jersild

Knits at Columbian park. Larson's Lunch team defeated the Appleton Blues 10 to 0 Monday eve

ning at Columbian park.

### **JUDGE FINES DRUNK \$50** AND COSTS AT OSHKOSH

Neenah-Theodore Smith, charged with being intoxicated, who was in the car with Joseph Foster when the latter was arrested Sunday for driving his car while intoxicated, paid a \$50 fine and costs Monday in municipal court at Oshkosh. Foster was fined \$100 and costs or sentenced to 40 day in the county jail. Both men were arrested by Irving Stilp of Neenah county motorcycle police-

### MRS. ANNA GORMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah.- A divorce has been scanted in Circuit court to Mrs. dence that her husband had been ing. sentenced to a four to five year term in the Wisconsin state prison for SPORTSMAN CLUB PLANS stealing an automobile in Marinetteco, April, 1929. It was his faith criminal conviction, according to prison records. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman were married Feb. 20, 1926, at Neenah, and have no children. Mrs. Gorman was permitted to resume her maiden name, Anna Meyer.

### EXTINGUISH FIRE IN

CAR PARKED IN GARAGE

Neenah-The fire department was summoned to the Neenah Tire and Battery company building on S. Commercial-st at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning where a small blaze started in a car that was being repaired. Little damage resulted. Williams, mechanic, was burned about the face and hands when a small explosion occurred.

### **BOARD OF REVIEW** ADJOURNS TO JULY 28

Neenalt-The board of review met the mayor, clerk and treasurer and partment. meets to adjust complaints from tax payers relative to their assessment. - Dance at Darboy Thurs.

### Jones Home with Title



photo being greeted by Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, on Jones'

### DR. CANAVAN GETS FIRST ACE ON TWIN

CITIES GOLF LINKS Neenah-Dr. J. P. Canavan is credited as being the first member of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club to make a hole-in-one since the opening of the grounds. The difficult feat was made by the doctor Sunday afternoon while playing in a foursome. On the seventeenth tee he shot the ball straight for the hole, a distance

### ALLENVILLE GRANGE TO PRESENT COMEDY

Neenah-"In Cherry Time," comedy in three acts, is to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Allenville Grange Players at the Grange hall under the direction of Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick. Those taking part are: Mrs. Julius Mueller, Mrs. Julius Holtz, Margaret follow. The evening program con-Inde, Frances Schoenian, Mrs. Ches sists of boating, camp fire around ter Smith, Miss Grace Jensen, Chester Smith, Howard Kellett, Roydon Schultz, Chester Becker, Levi Jensen and Jacob Schmoker. A program of specialties will be

given between the acts by Miss Neenah-The Kimberly-Clark and Barbara Allen in a song number; a Draheim Sports teams of the Young vaudeville sketch "Two Jay Detec-Men's softball league were the only tives;" in which the parts will be taken by Louis Jensen. teams playing Monday evening. derson and E. A. Nelson. Miss Celia This was a makeup game in which Jensen will present a series of song

### CONVENTION DELEGATES APPOINTED BY LEGION

American Legion met Monday evel charge of any of the sick or possible ning at S. A. Cook armory and elect. injuries; Miss Helen Haerti will be is possible the Burts and Neenah ed delegates and alternates to the at the head of the music and drama-Papers will play off its postponed state convention Aug. 11, 12, and 13, tic programs, assisted by Miss Ruth at Sheboygan. The delegates are Jack Tennyson. Publicity is to be handled Meyer, Ray Vanderwalker, Robert by Miss Eva Jensen, who also will Ebert, Dan Nielsen and Otto Lieber have charge of the camp paper; and the alternates are Belvin Kurtz, Miss Alice Burns of Almond will do Carl Loehning, Joseph Muench, Gil. handicraft and land recreation work bert Skinner and Fred Nixon. The past also voted to indorse Carl be in charge of the meals. Wilfred

Phoades of Hartford for state com- Jones and John Bylow are this

### START INSPECTION FOR FIRE HAZARDS IN CITY

Neenah-The annual inspection for possible fire hazards, conducted nesday noon at the Sign of the Fox. started. Several members of the dedistrict. Orders to clean up cellars from the delegates to the rational ing squad in a practice game played Byther country clab, Appleton, as rebout it, a brithday case.

Symm, which will include reports a 17 to 6 victory against the Whit- Rotter, as attended a district and rotting was said sharkproof nets with which all of and Wiscorsin Avenue Beginning have been issued to several down convention last week at Atlantic on the Wench cut park demonstration of the Appleton as rebout it, a brithday case.

Sydney's beaches lave been equip. It northwest corner of lot surfaces addition. partment are visit og the business continue until every business place has been visited.

### **GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS** ADJOURN TO MONDAY Neenah - Neenah-Menasha Golf

club directors met Monday evening Wednesday night at its Menasha hal. and adjourned until next Monday evening at the Neenah club rooms. Matters to have come before the Anna Gorman from her husband, meeting were not ready for action; Daniel Gorman. She offered evi- but will be ready for the next meet

# ITS ANNUAL OUTING

Monday evening to further plans library board July 15. Blue prints, for the annual outing July 20 at drawn by Henry Auler, Oshkosh Riverside park. The entertainment architect, have been distributed to committee will secure an orchestra contractors. for a concert during the afternoon. Athletic events are planned. Dinner will be served at moon.

### MAYOR APPOINTED ON COMMITTEE OF LEAGUE cost of construction.

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande NEW HISTORY BOOKS has been appointed a member of the committee, on resolutions of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Notice of the appointment was received Tuesday by Mayor Sande from George Mead, president of the state organization.

Challenge Sale Begins Thurs-Monday afternoon and adjourned to day Morning at 9 O'clock. July 28. The board is composed of Super Bargains in Every De-

### **WINNEBAGO PLAYERS** REHEARSING DAILY

'Pommander Walk," to Be Members Busy

Menasha-Rehearsals for "Poman- ment play until defracted. ler Walk." the play to be presented by the Winnebago players of Menasha and Neenah, are being held nightly. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Disckhoff, the case is rapidly rounding into shape.

Preliminary plans for the set were ect, resigned the setting for "Smilin" Through," last year's production and was commended highly for his work Both men expressed keen delight

in the section of the park selected for the production. Jahn is at work on blue prints and designs preparatory to beginning the necessary construction work. Packard is making an intensive study in connection with the color scheme to be used.

The technical production staff for this year's play will be announced within a few days according to Wil liam Kellett. The force will include painters, carpenters, and electricians,

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - The Menasha chapter the three-day meeting. of the Catholic Women's Benevolent | The program will be featured by society will entertain at a picnic at drill work for service in loages, eduthe Menasha city park Wednesday cational discussions, and talks on the afternoon and evening. Cards will be preservation of health. Delegates played on the park grounds during camp to be conducted from July 10 the afternoon, a picnic supper will be served, and the entertainment continued in the Memorial building during the evening.

> Germania Benevolent society met in the Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A short business session was conducted. The regular bi-monthly meeting of

the Menasha aerie of Eagles will be held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A short business session is

wives, and friends will attend the tions of the right thigh, The Benefit society of the Trinlty Lutheran church of Menasha will

meet Thursday evening. The regular meeting, scheduled for July 3, was postponed one week because of proximity to the holiday. lights out, taps and silence at 9:20. No meetings of the Menasha chap-

C. A. executives. Visiting day will

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday eve-

St. Mary's Young Ladies Sodality

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will entertain at a pic-, nic in the Menasha city park on Thursday. Final plans are being arranged by club members.

WHITING SOFTBALLERS

Menasha - The Grove Clothing company soft ball team romped to and Grove's is the only independent speaker. soft ball team in action against the organized players.

Cross and Omarshinski were tre held the opposition to only six runs in the loosely played rine inning battle. Gazen, Whiting pitcher, falle to stem the tide of hits that takes as many as seven runs in one inn-

### TENNIS COURTS, BEACH CROWDED AT MENASHA

Menasha -Nearly 490 yourgeters utilized city park bathing facilities at one time Monday, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. The tennis courts and planground facilities are also draw.72 large crowds during the warmer The addition will provide neces

### BIG SIGN IS DOOMED. sary facilities for a children's room AUTHORITIES REPORT Menasha The large sign hanging

of the old Orpheum Theatre c-Main-st, will be removed within a sought for nearly a week. few days, it is reported. The sgn is considered dangerous by aiderma-OFFERED AT LIBRARY who voted to take some action of

# Geenen's 32nd Semi Annual by the organization department of MEET WITH NEENAH CLUB cent Jetezak concluded today that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

ed, is the feature of the new display. | entertainment program.

### NEENAH AND OSHKOSH JUNIOR NINES MEET

Menceha-The next American Le-

gion junior league baseball game in : Winnebago-co will be staged between Oshkosh and Neenah on Monday, according to Del Mayew, county commander of junior league activities. Menasha is definitely out of the tournament as a result of the five inning tussie with Neenah last week. The score was ? to 5 in favor of Neenah when the game was called because the qualification records of Presented Soon, Keeps some of the players had not been provided. Credit for the game was given to Joe Muerch's men, however, who will continue in tourna-

# MORE LAND AVAILABLE

has been loaned to the city for park made Monday when J. O. Jahn and purposes, according to Vernon Gru-Ray Packard visited the grounds at per, park superintendent. The vac-Doty park, where the play will be ant lots on the south side of Third presented Jahn, a Green Bay archist, near the Wisconsin Tissue M is and owned by the Bank of Menasha. will be available for a soft ball diamond immediately. The loan of land is the second t' -

week. The plot on the north s . of Third-st, loaned by the Wiscons Tissue mills, and large enough : two diamonds, if necessary, is a'-

### ATTEND CONVENTION OF MYSTIC JUVENILES

Menasha - Representatives from the names of many of the best Menasha and Neenah are attendire known Neenah and Menasha artists, the fifth annual convention of th Mystic Juveniles, a branch of the Mystic workers, a fraternal benefit society, under way at Fultor, Ill. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Boys and girls 12 to 18 years of age. selected from the juvenile ledges all over the United States, will attend

from the Twin Cities are Virginia Springhorn, LaVerne Handler, Dolores Finch, and Melania and Flor-

# **NEENAH GIRL INJURED**

Menasha - Miss Lillyn Nienke, Neenah, is confined to Theda Clark hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident that it is the Verblijfplaats Wilhelm for a man who reached for an emnear Sherwood Sunday. The car, II. It is just a photograph of a stale driven by Louis LaValle, Menasha, old mansion with window boxes and was forced into the duch by an un- a sunken garden taking its last But he has the same chance of liv-The Menasha club is planning a known driver and turned over. Al-bounce. picule in Menasha city park on Fri-though LaValle was not injured, day, July 18. Club members, their Miss Nienke suffered severe lacera-

### CITY TO POST SIGNS FOR VALLEY GRANGES listening to O. O. asking Bill how it

Menasha-Welcome signs to greet members of the valley Granges, who will hold their annual picnic in the Menasha city park on July 27, will be erected the day before the meetter of De Molay will be held dur- ing, according to Mayor N. G. Reming July. Lodge activities will be mel. Street department authorities resumed the first Wednesday in Aug- will determine the size and location of the signs. Smaller posters, indicating the way to the park Menasha Odd Fellows will install dicating the way to the park fficers at the weekly meeting in the true the probably will be placed on

### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. O. H

Plenzke of Madison were Menasha visitors Sunday. Ross Adams of Nampa, Idaho, is will meet in the school auditorium visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. en away, in larger sums, more Tuesday evening. A short business L. R. Adams of Menasha.

# COMPLETE PAINTING

Menasha - The painting and re- breakfast gets a dime, too. descrating the interior of St. John's A short walk in the garden, break-Carnolic church, Menasha, will be fast, a bit of numerica, the game of The United Lutheran churches of completed this week, according to numericals made famous by Mr the Fox River Valley will hold their ... e Rev. W. B. Polacz, k. One of the Rockefeller who adopted it as a annual day's outing in the Menasha fee ures of the church interior will means to keep everybody from rushcity park on July 20. An elaborate be a number of large canvas paint ing away from the table, an hour of John Sobleski of Poland, was reprogram is being arranged and a mas, four feet wide and eight feet work in his study and exactly at cently discovered living here in pov-

### ROTARY CLUB ATTENDS MEETING AT APPLETON, ed by another nap.

convention last week at Atlantic on the Menasha city park d.amond.garess of the Appleton club, Monday Monday evening. The Whiting team commerce. Dr. Elward Willems of is a member of the industrial league. Briseris, Belgium, was the principal

The regular weekly meeting of the Littsha club will be held at Hotel Heracia Wednesday room An open battery for the clothing team which procession will feature the meeting.

### Badger Briefs

or Tie fish scaped out of the Sugar in part, so do er and into the bear of Arrold Erad 'Se er. They killed it with fire tonight are writing this note to

Turn sine reserved when run down as beat at the time.

jumping from a second-story window, in Owasco lake "... e traing to fice. She had been

to targical woods north of Iron the matter at the last council meet. River c at the life of Philip Flasching. Theatre owners have been person, 77, retifed farmer. Found Sunday ; a searching party, he died te, screen actress, who underwork of exp sure yesterday. Milwaukee -(4)- Patrolman Vin-

the folks ut northern Wisconsin





# Merely The Baer Facts

INTERVIEWS ARE GETTING

Just got a postcard from O. O McIntyre from Doorn which is IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH, where Wilhelm landed after deciding and all the wounds have healed exthat he would rather play leap-frog cept the doctor's bill. Everybody is that than war.

EGGS, CAUSING

A LARGE ROUND

INSIDE OF WHICH

THE YOUNG FLIES

GALL TO FORK,

ARE HATCHED.

It shows Huize Doorn and states We can picture O. O. marching up

the main wheelbarrow aisle with his cane akimbo and his protruding spats trying to organize themselves in the Hollandaise sauce. We can also synchronize ourselves

feels to be back in the minors. We once had a nice dinner with

### Little Fuss booths and other citadels of democracy. He had sprouted an excellent set For John D. On Birthday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bestowal of many bright, new dimes on servants, guests and members of the family of the man who has givmoney than most men ever possess. For years, it has been Mr. Rockefeller's custom to make a tour of his house soon after arising, at 7 OF CHURCH THIS WEEK o'clock a. m., giving a dime to every servant he meets. And everybody at

We ser and son of Fort Wayne, Ind. of his neighbors as companions. Rest before 1 and, numerica, more ernment,

rest, ther an automobile ride, follow-And then dinner, undoubtedly sur- policemen have been sworn into ar-Menasha-A number of Menasha rounded by his family. And problicest swimmers who go begond the

INVITED BY BOY SCOUTS Auburn, N. Y. - (P) - John D. Rockefeller, on his 91st birthday to-

dar had ar invitation to re-live the day = of r = routh in the o'd haunts. Forth to bly scouts of Cayuga-co. in carry or Omasco lake, in almost the exact shot where Rockefeller lived as a boy, penned and signed the invitation about their campfire. EXCESS ACID lived as a boy, penned and signed Menticello - (F) - A wine-pound them and min with them at the Has witness today to the plane miere hi learned to ange come :- sometimes-of hookless fish. Tith a boot yit as a lad. The letter "We have seruts about our camp

301 as arriors gord error who when a beginned and placed on this same. Ishpenning, Mich.—(P) - Tre cres shore we are in camp. . . and of John Terreano, Ishferman We have hard in the lake where was endangered today by you and the brother William you and a r brotter William a hartin driver, He was partitions, pin and we we drunk on a hot da caught mour first fish with a berr caught more first fish with a ber sour in the stomach and intestines, agamic County, Wisconsin, up to 3 count at the time.

Wausau — 19 — Suffering from a door-yard. So we are herewith in street or are herewith in street or are herewith in street or are with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County, Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County Wisconsin, up to 3 from the brook that ran past your with an alkali. The best form of stoner in the County Highway Committee of County Wisconsin, up to 3 from the county Wisconsin t ervous creakdown, Helen Mulialy, viting you to come to our camp on "Hay nord, was unable to return, your yearly trip back to your boy ful of this harmless, almost tasteless

along the main road to show you; has vanished! Iron River, Mich .- CP -- A w-ck in the drive down to our camp." FILM STAR UNDER KNIFE

Los Angeles -(P) - Lina Basquetan operation last right for acute appendictis, today was reported by over-acidity. her physician as recovering satisfacto, y.

at one end of the line and he sounded as if he was getting the dyspepsia on the other.

at peace except the boys who invested in city service. You must feel a little sympathy pire and grabbed a doorknob. Wilhelm still looks and acts like a king.
But he has the same chance of living in history as the Perth Amboy
prodigy who carved his initials on a

He dresses very well. But we bet that O. O. had him outdappered by a long row of daps. O. O. claims to be the best dressed man in the newspaper racket. You can be that and

still get picked up for vagrancy. Now that O. O. has started to deluge us with postcards we hope he goes to Paris. When we were at Doorn in 1927 the ex-Mr. Kaiser had not yet got his elbows adjusted to telephone

the streamline contour of a mouse

cranks and grab a real interview Wisconsin what it is all about and thinks they are there to transplant the house. (Copyright 1930, by Arthur Baer)

Budapest, Hungary -(A) - The Count of Pooder, who claims to be the last lineal descendent of King' The work is being done by 10 15 rine he's of golf, with some arry. An attorney is trying to get him a pension from the Polish gov. of Applicton, Wisconsir, do ordain:

Sidney, Australia - 7- Aquatic ped. Offenders who excaps the

Kansas state agricultural ourge

# SICKENS--GET

me wire her parents today be, bood home in the Finger lakes re- preparation in a glass of water. It 20150 of injuries she received in Sion and eat fish we'll all catch here works instantly. The stomach beliage "If you let is know when you're in five minutes! Your heartburn, gas, follows: coming, we will have scouts up headache, billiousness or indigestion; trucks

Know Phillips Milk of Magnesia garage. Know Phillips Milk of Magnesia and you're through with crude methods forever. It is the pleasant way —the efficient way to alklinize the system; to relieve the effects of over-acidity.

Example:

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County or an authorized representative. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has been

standard with doctors for over 50 a certified check of \$50.00 made pay-years. 25c and 50c bottles at all drug able to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. United States.

Library bulletins again have been club will meet this week with the portagines His reason for so think changed to conform to summer acticular changed to confo

Atlantic City, N. J .- Having re sted Olive Hamilton, former tel phone operator, from the ocean William B. Leeds, Jr., has been teaching her to drive a speed boat. She fell out of a row-boat near his yacht. Fully clothed, he dived in af-

### LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the second day of July, 1930 order walks repaired along the following described property to with erty, to wit —
Second Ward Plat, Second Ward
Lot 14 Block 53 Lot 16 Block 52
And you are hereby notified to
cause said walks to be repaired
within twenty days from date of

the City and the expense there-charged to the property. By order of Public Works. Dated July 8, 1930. CARL J. BECHER. OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the second day of

July, 1937 order walks built along the following described property, to First Ward Plat, First Ward Lot Block Lot Block
P' of 1, all of 2 & vacation of St.
Dik 74 & 136D275 Pt of 1, &
30140 of Lot 3 Block 75.
Less 136D275 of Block 75 & Lot 1

Less 1922:
Block 75
All of Block 75.
Horrimans Lawsburg Plat
Pirst Ward

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Sin of 15 & 15 And non are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twerry days from date of this no-tice, or same will be built by the Cly and the expense thereof charged to the property

N S. 1930. CARL J. BECHER.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

in the matter of the estate of Mary Meyer, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 7th day of July Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be hel at the court house in the city of

sia on the other.

It's a long time since the war.

There are no allies left in Germany and all the wounds have healed except the doctor's bill. Everybody is all claims for allowance against at peace except the boys who investigated on the first day. said court on or before of December 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

appointment of an administrator

said deceased then presented to the Dated July 7, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Anna Christensen Duprey, Plain-Joseph Duprey, Defendant HE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO

of home-grown whiskers that had THE SAID DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, We didn't speak German, the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and Kaiser didn't break out in a rash of defend the above entitled action in English and the interpreter had left the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according

his education home on the head of a pin.

We had some questions to ask him that are still questions. If O. O. doesn't get a better break his interview will consist of six solid pages of throat clearing.

Nobody has got a good interview since the news ree's took over the business. Those boys drive up in a sound truck, run out a length of house or two, start grinding their cranks and grab a real interview wisconsin.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDIN-ANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING Notice is neceby given that a pub-lic hearing will be held on the 10th day of July, 1939 at 7:39 o'clock p. m. at the Court! Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following amendment to the Zoning Ordin-ance known as Chapter 15 of the

The Common Council of the City tion 1520 of the general ordinance of the C. r of Appleton. Wisconsin known as tie "Zoning Onl rance" is hereby amended to read as fol-

ped. Offenders who escape the sharks are fined (120) feet, there east one hundred twenty (120) feet, there east one hundred eighty-six (156) feet, to west line of Meade Street, thence south one grass is the best way to get ride of consin Avenue, thence west one dandelons, so L. R. Quinlan of hundred eighty-six (158) feet along Wanger state agreent tree. south line of Wisconsin Avenue to peint of beginning. Also lots one

(1), two (2) and fifteer (15) Sheriff's Addition, Sixth ward.

Section 2. This ordinance shall
be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will
be given an opportunity to be heard.

Notice is further given that this
proposed ordinance will be consideved for passage and acted much by RID OF IT!

From the considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER.

Dated June 27, 1930 City Clerk.

June 23 July 5-8.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sea of bids will be considered by the county highway Committee of Outsour in the stomach and intestines.

filling at the County Garage—ap-proximately 700 cubic yards inside and 300 cubic yards outside the gar-

1 Price for loading material on Price for hauling material to

representative.

Each bid must be accompanied by

Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. By order of the County Highway

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Bobby Jones, Emperor of Golf, is shown in this Associated Press tele-

Neenah-Final arrangements have been completed for the annual girls' to 19 by the Young Women's Christian association at Camp Onaway. The registration this year is the largest since the annual event was inaugurated. The campers will leave promptly at 9 o'clock from the "Y." Outsiders must provided their own transportation. Baggage must be

ANNUAL GIRLS' CAMP

**COMPLETE PLANS FOR** 

At the camp activities will begin at rising bell at 6:30, followed during the morning period by setting up exercises, morning dip, breakfast. assembly, camp work, tent inspection, interest groups, beginners' swimming, advanced swimming and dinner. After the afternoon rest period picnic. more swimming for both beginners and advanced pupils, recreation games, nature study and supper will which camp songs, dramatics and other entertainments are carried out,

Edith Mitten and Pearl Green, Y. W.

eft at the Y not later than Wednes

be observed Sunday, July 13. The directors have selected a group of counsellors and heads of activity departments. Miss Green will act as executive of the camp and lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A will be in charge of the woodcraft luncheon will be served after the group; Miss Mitten will have charge of the chapel services; swimming will be under direction of Miss Theo Mollenhauer of Green Bay with Roy Marston of Appleton as life guard. Georgia McCray will be in charge ning. Plans for the annual picnic of the mail, store and library; Mrs. Neenah-James P. Hawley post Sam Salem of Waupaca, will take

### year's chore boys. KIWANIS CLUBS WILL

among the girls and Mrs. Dick will

**HEAR OF CONVENTION** Neenah-Neenah and Menasha Ki- GROVE TEAM DEFEATS wanis clubs will meet jointly Wed-Harvey Boehmlein of the Menasha club will be in charge of the pro-

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Officers recently elected will be installed the work to be conducted by P. J. Robles, district deputy grand;

**ADDITION TO LIBRARY** Menasha -Bids for construction Neenah-Twin City Sportman club the Menasha public library wal be work on the new \$20,000 addition to officers and heads of committees met opened at a special meeting of the

**BOARD SEEKS BIDS ON** 

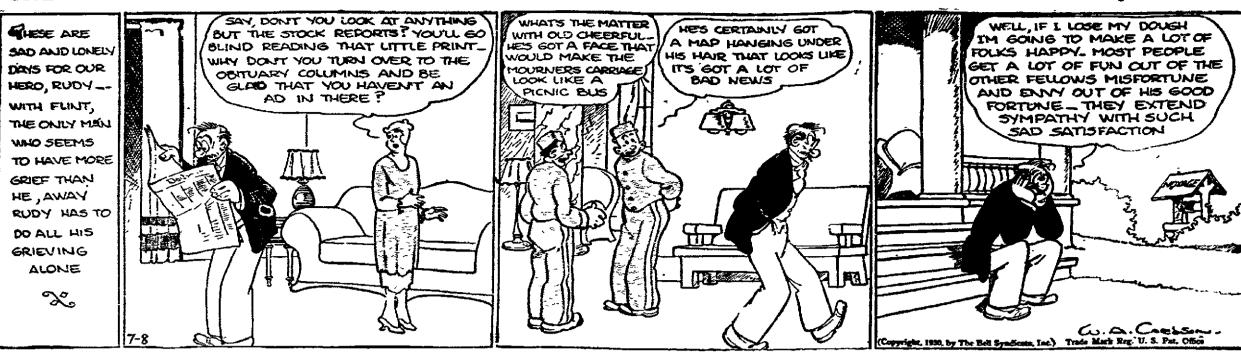
### in addition to larger space for storing books and other equipment. The library fund balance, aggregating almost \$25,000; will provide for the over the sidewalk under the canop-

Menasha-A large set of American history books has been received at the Menasha public library and is notified. being prepared for circulation. The being prepared for circulation. The set contains 12 volumes and is issued MENASHA KIWANIANS TO

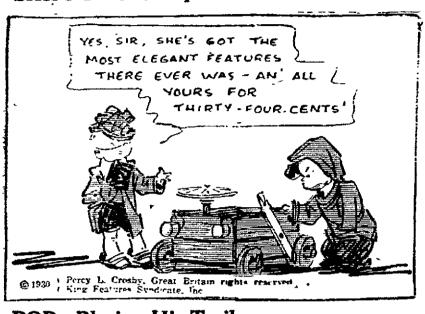
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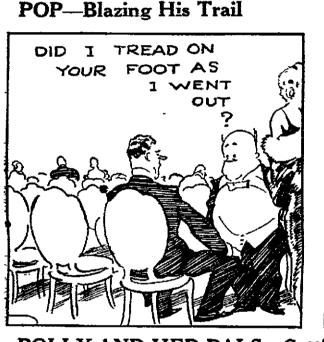
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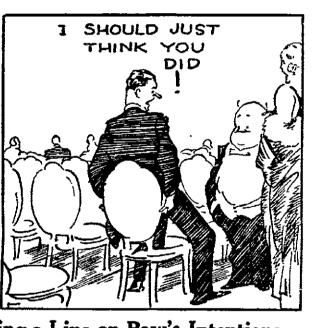


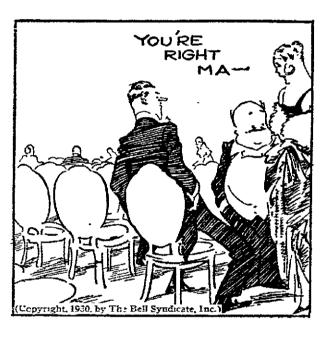


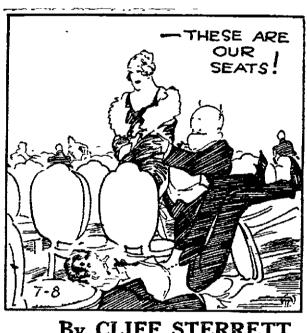
By PERCY L. CROSBY OH, ABOUT THE HORN ! I'M GLAD VA BROUGHT THAT UP - FCAUSE THESE WHEELS IS SPECIALLY BUILT TO SQUEAK SO LOUD, YA DON'T NEED NO HORN! THAT'S ANOTHER REASON WHY I'M ASKIN' A FANCY PRICE !.

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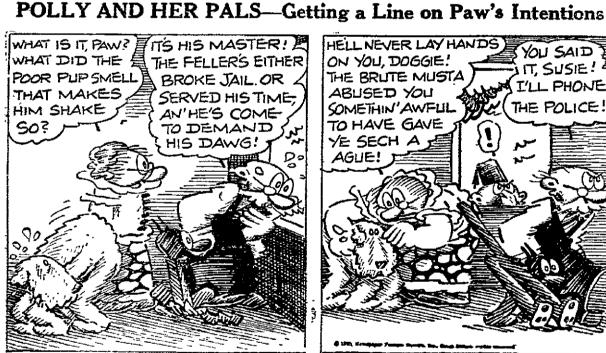








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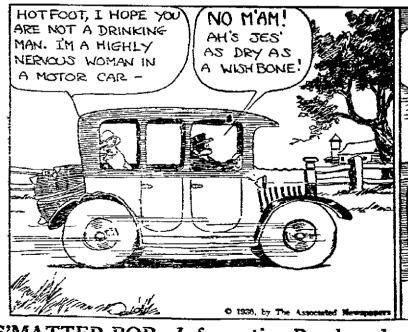


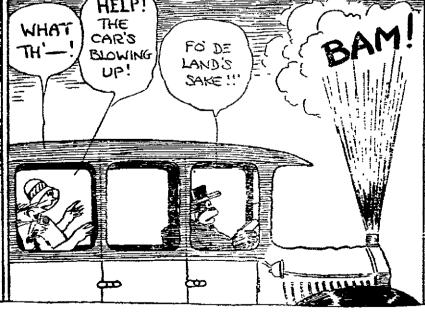


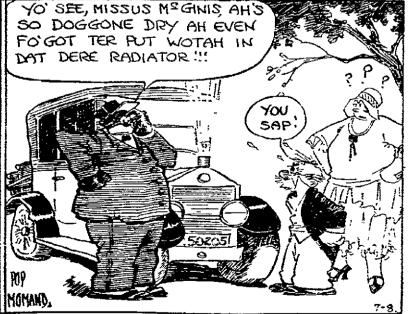


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# JACQUELINE ON-HER OWN

Synopsis: Lavishly endowed by travagant than Kay's in these days nature with beauty and charm What are you doing with yourself. Jacqueline Grey felt that life should tonight?" be full of adventure for a girl at 19. "I thought of going to a theat She dreamed of sojourns in the said Jacqueline doubtfully. world of the wealthy, enjoying their "Another theater! That's three company and pleasures. Perhaps she night's running! Miss Grey, you are never would have realized it if she too proper for words." had not benevolently aided Old Dob- "Proper?" echoed Jacqueline, wi bin who sold shoelaces outside By really had an idea that she was go rams where she was employed as a ing the pace in a rather reckless model. But Dobbin, legally James fashion. "How do you mean?"

Booker, remembered and when life "My sweet child, you are just the looked darkest-jobless and nearly tiniest bit old-fashioned in you ideas penniless word come to Jacqueline Not that I would wish to see yo he had died and left her 500 pounds, anything else. It is part of you Jacqueline did not hesitate. She en-charm. I don't pry into other pe gaged a luxurious suite at the Ma ple's affairs, and I don't want jestic Hotel, one of London's finest hear any of yours; but I have form hostelries and lived a live of ease. ed a little picture of you in What sweet triumph! Strolling into mind." Byrams where the snave Mr. Kes-"What is the picture?" asked Jak queline. "I should love to hear it. wick Dell, who had discharged her, superintended the showing of the

"I imagine," went on Mrs. Porter Mason with the extremely well-bred latest gowns while their new patron, the rich Miss Grey looked upon the drawl which she affected, "that you scene through laughing brown eyes. have only recently, very recently come into your-er-freedom. U to now you have been kept under, as N a few days Jacqueline had it were, not allowed to see the world grown acchmatized to the Ma- as you would like to see it, or so estic and its amenities, and was much of it as ve Am I right?"

ginning to feel that she was miss

"Er-" she said, hesitatingly, re

membering a former excursion into

Mrs. Porter Mason laughed, bu

not unkindly. "Have you been to

hall and a lecture at the Regent

"You would find them almost as

exciting as your program I should

Jacqueline blushed. After all.

seemed now that she had mone

and freedom, and was eager to

"I-I have sometimes thought.

she said hesitantly, "I should like

to go to one of those night citio

"I know," laughed Mrs. Porter

Mason. "Those desperate places

where they wear paper caps and

"Yes," replied Jacqueline, cager-

"What are they like, please. Mrs.

"You will see more ladies there

than men probably, and some o

plunge into life with a capital

she did not know the way.

places you see on the films

on the way to looking on it as her "Yes, I think you are very nearly "Getting used to being rich is the right," replied Jacqueline. "Cer tain things have kept me under, easiest thing I know," she told herand I am having my first real fling

at the Savoy."

Jacqueline.

throw bread."

street Polytechnic?"

"Er-no, I haven't,"

But making friends was another at life, or almost my first." "And at the present moment your matter. Very soon she learned that it is possible to be very lonely at a most earnest desire is to see as much of it as you can in the shortthickly populated hotel. In fact by the third day she began to realize est possible time." "Oh!" gasped Jacqueline, "you that she had never been quite so

must be a mind reader. That is lonely in her life. just exactly what I do want." Friends she could have had, of a "Very well, then. Is that your sort; but inexperienced in this sort idea of life with a capital L-to go of life as she was, she had yet sense to a theater every night?" enough to know that the making of Jacqueline was doubtful. As matter of fact she was herself ba

friends was one of the things she had got to be careful about. There were, for instance, the men. Men friends she certainly could have mg something. had. Several had aldeady shown an inclination to be agreeable to her. One was a simple youth, evidently

MAKING A FRIEND

urged on by his designing mother, who saw in Jacqueline a desirable wife for her son. But he was only another edition of Mr. Brown of a Sunday concert at the Queen's Byrams. There were others but none suited her fancy. She wanted first to make women

friends, and she was fortunate enough to find one before she had time to become really bored with her new and stately surroundings. The friend was a Mrs. Porter Ma

son. She seemed to be everything that was desirable. Handsome, elegantly dressed, clever, obviously well-to-do, and not more than 30. If she had a husband he never appeared on the scene, and she never She had an air of distinction which

lacked, and she took to Jacqueline immediately. She sought the girl out and made a friend of her. "My dear," she said, when Jacqueline returned from one of her shopping trips, "I'm so glad you've Mason" come back. The women here are too obsolete for words, and as for the men- Where have been been

many of the ladies at the Majestic

biding yourself all day?" "I've been to Kay's to buy a rock." replied Jacqueline, "Ah, nice to be you. I have to

them will be very distinguished people indeed, and some not so distinguished. You have no need a els, that is the bread-throwing and be satisfied with something less exso on, innocent though they are. The best people, like you and me, content themselves chiefly with coking on." "Oh, if only I could go. But I couldn't go alone," Jacqueline said.
"Of course not," responded Mrs.
Porter Mason dryly. "And here am simply asking to come with you, or to take you, seeing that I am the older. But you have to be a member first. Go to your theater tonight, and by tomorrow you wi be a member of Circo's. I will take you there tomorrow night for your Jacqueline clapped her hands with delight. "It is ever so good of you, Mrs. Mason, to interest yourself in such an uninteresting person as I am." "I think you are a very interest-ing little person indeed," smiled Mrs. Porter Mason. Meanwhile, others were becoming interested in Miss Jacqueline Gray

and were to play a part in provid-ing adventure that her young soul (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

Envious eyes are cast on Jacqueline's wealth by othern in tomorrow's installment,

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### **COUZENS CLAIMS** BILL WON'T SEND FREIGHT RATES UP

Blames Opposition to Specuout Country

BY J. C. Royle Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)— No shipper or payer of freight charges, directly or indirectly, need worry over in creases in cost of railroad freight shipments or feel concerned over new difficulties in railroad transporvaluon should the resolution known as the Couzens resolution, suspending railroad consolidations, be adopted, according to Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who in a statemer: Monday outlined the objects of

impossible to avoid the conclusion that the objection to his resolution had its inception among the speculative bankers, "who are interested in vanies and similar devices." Mr. Courens statement says:

"No one 'who pays the freight need have any worry over an increase in cost or concern over new difficulties MAKERS OF CARS 5229 of the resolution known as the Couzens resolution, suspending railroad consolidation.

CALLS IT PROPAGANDA

'The argument advanced after the senate by a large majority had adopted the resolution was to the Affect that the 'entire rate structure' was involved and that shippers had cause for concern. This is nothing more than propaganda by interested Witnesses.

"I noticed a story in the news papers that this resolution would affect freight costs and cause considerable disturbance. I noticed that some unnamed economists were supposed to hold that view. Of course. as long as the economists remain unnamed, there is no way they may be identified. I did notice, however List Walker D. Hines was referred to as 'one of the outstanding authori ties in the field of public utilities. and that his views were given con siderable space. Perhaps Mr. Hines Was the 'railroad economist.'

"Mr. Hines appeared before the senate committee on interstate commerce as an attorney employed by posed the resolution. Of course, he chents, the railroads involved in the proposed merger in the northwest. wanted to defeat the resolution. His testimony before the committee and must be judged in that light, al-

TALKED SEVERAL DAYS Mr. Hines was on the stand sever-

time Mr. Hines got close to the rate any economies effected and that the rates might be reduced by degrees as the roads increased their efficien-

"The so-called Couzens resolution" would do this and only this: "1. Remain effective until next March 4, 1931.

"2. Prohibit consolidations which would be in violation of anti-trust laws. Even herein, certain exemptions for the protection of short line rzilreads were granted. "3. Protect the rights of employes.

No one had questioned the justice of that provision. "4. Prevent consolidations or uni-

fications through holding companies where the interstate commerce commission is now powerless to act. The interstate commerce commission is uranimous in its support of that provision. "This resolution was debated at

length in the senate and when the arguments against the resolution were brought into the open and considered, the senate did not hesitate to reject them.

HE BLAMES BANKERS

"What is the objection to this resolution? It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the speculative bankers who are interested in the ralroads as an opportunity for spec-Llation and gambling, rather than! for service to the public, and who are operating through holding com- R. Young, the engineer in charge, real force behind this opposition. What speculative bankers have done to our railroads in the past should warn every shipper and every consumer to beware of them now. "We have created an interstate

commerce commission to regulate our railroads and we have adopted ! legislation giving the commission certain powers and certain duties. The holding company plan is valuable to speculators, because it evades the power of the commission. If the commission and the plans for regulation adopted in the past are sound, is now broke, probably is cursing then the holding company operations; the hard times and wishing for a cannot be defended by anyone interested in railroad service.

This propaganda relative to freight rate structures being affected can be easily judged in its correct hight by anyone who will take one half hour to study the resolution. The propagandists must have some thing pretty big at stake when they will go to this end to defeat the resolution. It might be well to drive! the real interests which are opposing this resolution into the open and let the public see who and what they

pany's analysis of claims for vacareation. Injuries noted were: base- tions ball 807; swimming 582, scuffling Pepsin is, in itself, great for stom-257, bowling 269, tennis 211: fire- ach misery, but there are other ef-

and wheat of smut.

# 1st List Of Prize Winners In 4-H Club Contest Will Be Announced July 15

department activities contest for 4-H All clubs should have them learned lative Bankers Through-clubs of the county is arousing considerable interest is evidenced by the ciub meetings and the week before that there were six meetings.

The first month's contest closes Thursday. All monthly reports of awards will then be based on these Gus Sell, county agent, on or before that day in order that the club will be eligible to the cash prizes of away by the Post-Crescent. Prize winners will be selected as soon as possible after the monthly reports are all in and it is hoped that the first group of winners can be announced Tuesday, July 15.

Clubs should remember that while 'ne railroads as an opportunity for the reports are important and necspeculation and gambling rather essary to make the club eligible for are operating through holding com- which will be considered in awarding the prizes is the number and worth whileness of the activities. Sched-

# **CLEANING HOUSE** FOR NEW MODELS

Manufacturers in Concerted Effort to Effect Econo-

Detroit-(CPA)-Aside from seaonal new model introductions, the automobile manufacturers are taking advantage of the summer recession in sales and production to complete "house cleaning" and readjustment plans that have been under way since the beginning of March. Concerted effort in which virtually all the makers have participated for the last four months, has resulted in economies measured by the tens of covers numerous well- known makes, inaugurated this policy during the Great Northern and Northern the first quarter with the result that several millions have been saved by eliminating excess executive personwas an interested witness. His nel carried through the abnormal neriod of last year.

At the same time, following a con-

census of manufacturing opinion reached at the end of February as his statements in the newspapers the result of company surveys, remedial action was begun by the inthough I noticed that the newspaper dustry to bring under control two stories did not mention the particu- factors which threatened the future of the business. These were overproduction and accumulation of used car stocks in the hands of dealers. al days. He did not suggest at any It is now freely conceded that at the time that the resolution would affect reginning of the year, the industry existing rate structures. Just how he found itself loaded with a new car arrived at that view after leaving surplus that ran above three-quartthe stand, I do not know. The only ers of a million units, portions of which had to be "warehoused" With cult for the more material minded to turning from abroad that the former question was an indefinite suggestion on his part that at some time the public might get the benefits of any economies effected and that the preceding year that had any economies effected and that the former winderstand your motives and actions as you do not live on the same plane of development. You do not worry politically, in my judgment, is Owen any economies effected and that the former understand your motives and actions as you do not live on the same plane of development. You do not worry politically, in my judgment, is Owen proved unsalable in spirit of the in. about the sins of the flesh. It is fixted market conditions which put the sins of the soul that you com- to see him president before I die." style ahead of price as the ruling factor.

Against this handican, factories and retail outlets have been struggling for four months with the result that the position has been improved basically. The surplus stocks that were keeping retail turnover in a more or less "frozen" condition have been disposed of, dead wood on the personnel end of plant administration has been taken out with a proportionate reduction of overhead in all branches. Meanwhile production has been maintained and a five months total has been achieved that has been exceeded by only two corresponding periods in the existence of the business. These years were 1930 and 1926.

Leaders of the industry consider this a favorable showing in comparison with other lines of trade.

### **ANNOUNCES START OF BOULDER DAM PROJECT**

Washington - (49) - Announcing the commencement Monday of construction of the \$165,900,900 Boulder Canyon dam project, Secretary Wilbur characterized the work as signalizing "our national conquest over the great American desert."

The interior secretary said Walker was waiting on the ground for telegraphic instructions when President Hoover signed the deficiency bill. containing an item of \$10,660,000 for this work.

"With dollars, men and engineering brains," Secretary Wilbur said. "we will build a great natural resource. We will make new geography and start a rew era in the southwestern part of the United

The millionaire New York broker who used to give away \$100 tips and return of prosperity.

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works 194; hunting 177; golf 164, fective agents in Dare's Menthapensin that help to strengthen digestion and make a weak stomach A University of Illinois scientist strong and sturdy. Schlintz Bros. has developed a freatment making Co . Voigt's Drug Store and all druguse of a chemical dust to clean corn gists everywhere sell and guarantee

nd the Outagamie-co agricultural have been received by every club. congratulated.

by now. It is necessary to remember two Happy Valley rural school. Eight of fact that reports of many activities things, however. That is that, first, the nine members were present and have been received during the last the club should sponsor many worth the members decided to make an three weeks since the contest was while activities and second, that animal pillow as the next project announced. During the last week six these should be reported each week The first half hour of the meeting clubs met and sent in reports. The to Gus Sell, county agent. Every was devoted to business; the second previous week there were seven Tuesday the Post-Crescent will pub to sewing; and the third to playing lish a summary of the previous games. The next meeting of the week's club activities. This is a club will be held July 18. part of the contest. The monthly club activities for June must reach weekly reports and activities as well lows 4-H club were present at the

as on the monthly summary of meeting of the club at the home of activities which is made on the the president, Alice Schwalbach, on prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be award- the club. Sewing projects were aped each month for four months. PICK NEW OFFICERS The North Seymour 4-H club elect-

The new officers are: Gordon Helms, prezident; Leola Noack, vice president: Norman Helms, secretary; and than service to the public and who a prize, the most important thing ed reporters. The club meeting was 28. The members also discussed hat members in attendance. Acting by Alice Werner, club reporter. committees appointed at this meeting were: Entertainment, Leola Noack, Helen Green and Wallace Engel; reporting, Glenda Helms and Wilmer

> and was very orderly. It told every- the business session games thing in precise and clear manner. played.

The members of the Happy Valley

Workers' club met on June 27 at the

ALL MEMBERS ATTEND Every member of the Twin Wileach month. Cash June 30. There are nine members in proved by the leader and individual reports were said to be very good. Games followed the business meet ed officers at the meeting last week, ing. The next meeting will be held July 14 at the home of Margaret Abendroth. The-dying was studied by the Cher

Mildred Peters, treasurer. Glenda ry Hill 4-H club which met at the Helms and Wilmer Engel were nam- school house Saturday evening, June held June 30 at the home of Dr. making and the correct types of hats Herman Helms with 15 of the 17 to wear. The report was submitted

which it was decided to hold a weiner roast and to invite friends to attend the affair. The next meeting will Special mention should be made of be held July 16 at the home of the neat report submitted by this Marie Schroeder, who is to make arclub. The report was typewritten rangements for the meeting. After

### Your Birthday

If July 8 is your birthday, the to 5:30 p, m. and 8 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 5:30 a. m. to 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Better astrological influences

brighter aspect for you on this You are methodical in your work date. Nearly everything that you and it must be done well to satisfy touch will flower. The birth of your own tastes. You have a beaua new and profitable idea, which tiful love nature, warm and sincere must not be discarded—work for It is more on a mental and spiritual its development! Personal rela plane than a physical one. It would tionships harmonious. Children born on this July 8 will ried to one of a grosser nature.

e very easily influenced by others. and until they reach years of discretion, they may easily be led into folly by wrong associates. They will be warm hearted, and generous-affectionate and demonstrative.

have a very expensive, liberal and magnanimous broad, nature; a very strong individual-tician. ity and character. You are not bound by the senses, you live more in the mind and higher emotions the subjective world being of more importance to you than the objecwill-power are stronger than your

bat. The gold in your heart is of the finest and purest. You are more interested in the laws of God and

honest, that you will probably never have large material accumulations-and you do not desire them. Although you are imaginative an allow your mind to dwell in your air castles, you can "come to earth," will make the world take on a and do some clear concise thinking. make you very unhappy to be mar-

> SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN JULY 8:

1-Robert W. Gibbes, scientist and historian. 2-William V. Moody, educator.

3-Frank B. Brandegee, senator. 4-Alice Gertrude Kay, illustrator. 5-John F. Frazer, scientist. 6-Joe Chamberlain, English poli-

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New York-David Lloyd George has an idea about an American tive. Reflection, thoughtfulness, and president of the future. The New desire and impulse. It is often diffi- Cary T. Grayson as saying on re-D. Young. I should not be surprised

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### TELEVISION NOT YET PRACTICAL. SAYS COMMISSION

Visual Art Still in Experimental Stage, **Authorities** Hold

BT ROBERT MACK Conyright, 1938, by Cons. Press Washington (CPA)-Television, 12 radio commission, is "in a highly experimental stage of development". and few, if any, of the television receiving sets on the market "are of over WTMJ at 6:39 p. m. any practical worth other than as a curiosity or novelty"

the visual art today, is made by the rulers of radio in a teatement draft. ed for the edification of the court of appeals of the District of Colum bia. In it the commission cites these as reasons why it has restricted Tone Pictures" which was begun last television operations to "experi- week will feature a thirty-five piece ments" and has never licensed com- orchestra and a male quartette in a fused to grant experimental tee heard over WBBM and the Columbia vision stations, licenses for reg. stations at 7:30 o'clock. broadcasting stations which well be used as "sound tracks" and operated in conjunction with the total of the series of tributes to Great vision stations, thereby offering ma-

The commission's views come = a bombshell in the midst of the most significant advances yet .television. It was just weeks ago onto a screen in a theatre :-Schenectady-by radio.

And about the same time two firms offered commercial television receivers sets at the annual trade show held at Atlantic City, marking; the first display of complete receivers of this nature.

### EXPLAINS DECISION

the Short Wave and Television la- mental and temporary basis." boratory, of Boston, authority to operate a regular broadcasting station as an adjunct or "sound-track" for its experimental television stavision station, as do all others, operone of the five channels set aside for or visual broadcasting".

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Miss Adela Verne, planist, will play her own unnamed composition, a march to Col. Lindbergh, over the NBC stations at \$30 o'clock. Ruth Federa Etting and Hazel Gein will be the other featured artists on the pro-

The last of the Indian programs given by Phebe Jewell Nichols 18, of the charge against him. you accept the view of the federal carries him through the trials of his wooing and later through the supreme joy of the Chippewa wedding; song. The feature will go on the air

> An old favorite, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," has been arranged by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra as a part of the program which will be heard at 6 o'clock over NBC The second program of 'Savino

merical television broadcasting stat widely varied program of special tions. It states also why it has re- arrangements. The program can be Philadelphia is honored in the next

television experiments, and entirely divorced from the broadcast or voice" spectrum.

The spectrum of frequencies from 550 to 1500 kilocycles, the comm sthat lifesize pictures were flash i son tells the court, has been set. aside for broadcasting stations. "None of the frequencies within that spectrum has ever been designated by law or international treaty or by regulations of the commission for use as a sound track for programs to be synchronized with radio visual broadcasts". Television, the commission adds.

"is in a highly experimental stage The governmental expression is of development. All licenses for nade to the court in explanation of | visual broadcasting stations issued its adverse decision refusing to grant by the commission are on an experi-

All regulations touching the subject of television adopted by the comtion. The proposed breadcasting breadcasting as experimental only. station was desired to operate with "For this reason the commission felt 100 watts power at night on the that the time has not yet come for 1370 kilocycle channel. The tele- the adoption of a policy or regulations whereby 'sound tracks' should ates in the short wave spectrum on be provided to accompany television

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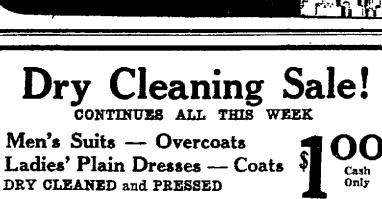
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DENISON RULING TO BE ORGANIZE \$10,000,000 APPEALED, ROVER SAYS STEAMSHIP-MAIL CONCERN Washington - UP -- Leo A. Rover, district attorney, said Monday he

planned to repeal the recent decision of the \$10,000,000 Baltimore Mail of Justice Gordon in sustaining a de- Steamship company which in 1931 murrer to an indictment against will give Baltimore the first trans-Representative Denison, Republican, Atlantic passenger line since the Hilmois, charging possession of liq- World war, was announced Monday with the filing before state officials Justice Gordon of the district su- of application for a charter. The preme court, ruled the indictment line will provide weekly easilings of failed to meet the requirement that 14,399 ton liners to Hamburg, calla defendant be advised particularly, ing at Havre and Bremen.

The line is backed by Baltimore the story of the Indian lover and. Representative Denison was in-capitalists, in conjunction with the dicted last November after prohibi- Roosevelt steamship company, and tion agents reported the finding of a details of the system were given out trunk containing liquor in Denison's by John M. Franklin, vice president office. The Illinois representative of the Roosevelt company who will denied the liquor belonged to him act as executive vice president of and said the baggage had been sent the Baltimore line. He said five liners would inaugurate the service with government mail contracts which provide for two additional line American cities over WTMJ and the ers on federal demand.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m., on Monday, July 14th, 1920, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following bridges:

JOOSTEN BRIDGE located in the Town of Vandenbroek across Apple Creek in Section 10, and consisting of approximately 56.6 cubic yards of concrete, slab type.

KEMPF BRIDGE located approximately 80 rods north of the August Kempf residence, in the Town of Maple Creek, and consisting of approximately 150.7 cubic yards of concrete, slab type.

Bids will be received on the cubic Construction of the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County.

By order of the requirements for the requirements for the ensuing year is as follows:

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Amount

2 39 x 440

30 x 4.50

35 5 6 8

25 36 x 8

All bids will be publicly opened by the County, Wisconsin, or Outagamie County, Wisconsin, or Outagamie County, Wisconsin, or Outagamie County, Dated this 3rd day of July, A D. 1350.

By order of the County Highway concrete, slab type.

Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00 for each bridge, made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all land

The contractor shall furnish all laor, material, cement, sand, gravel and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and accept any bid or bids which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Plans and specifications for these Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and any additional information in regard to these bridges may be had at the said office.

The contractors are required to furnish a surety bond for the total amount of contract.

amount of contract.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of July A. D., 1930.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE TO TIRE BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee, of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 p nl., on Monday, July 14th, 1930, at the office of the county Highway Commissioner, in the cour house, in the City of Appleton, Wis

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1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Ford Sport Roadster
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July 3-8-11.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Alfred C. Bosser, Plaintiff,

Jennie Harford, Jennie Harford the widow of Fred Harford, deteased, Mowry Phillips administrator of the Estate of Fred Harford, deceased, Jennie Harford, Margaret Martin, James Harford, Margaret Martord, Walter Harford, Mabel Bender, Lillian Cavil and Emily Harford, heirs at law of Fred Harford, deceased, and Harriet Harford wife of James Harford, Defendants. By virtue and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 7th day of June, A.D. 1929, the sheriff of columns. county, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to

premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described to be sold and therein described of follows:

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County Highway Commissioner. July 3-8-11.

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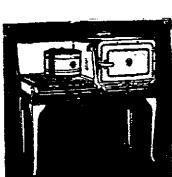
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was duly authorized and required to sell the morigaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lzppen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in at public auction to the nighest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said independent.

Acres.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 9th day of June, 1930,
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff,
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HOMER H. BENTON,
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Attorney for Plaintiff.
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# Financial And Market News

# PRICES INFLUENCE

Ectivity Almost at a Standstill — Operators Watch Reports

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor the rather bored operations of or traders and the few professionoperators who were not driven

With little character of their own, ends in the leading commodity arkets. A sag in cotton and wheat iming the morning was accompand by a substantial drop in share Less, but with the rally in the ain market during the early afterpon, stocks firmed up considerably. ere trickle of orders.

Itail shares showed little response scoupt such bullish developments! Near ago. The government's esti-.21 the campaign for a 10 percent Libetion had resulted in a curtailbent of only 2.7 percent, was a litworse than expected, but influseed the chare market only moder-

al of forecasts of a rather sharp reaction in U.S. Steels unfilled ton-2ge, to be disclosed on Thursday. lance, however, for sales a year so were abnormally large, reflect-

ed rather vague. There was a decidwarn that stocks may go lower. efore a sustained rally sets in. One

eneral Electric, American Can, estinghouse Electric, and General

ay it renewed at 2 and rose to 3. ar, American Telephone, General

iged up and down fitfully today, 9.50-10.50; throwouts 7-8. aking narrow moves in both dirtions in sympathy with professionactivities. The market was soft the opening, but offerings were!

d Share and United Light & Pow. and Arkansas sacked Irish Cobbiers "A" firmed after early heaviness, best 1.59 to 1.55, ordinary to poor STEADY DECREASE IN it none of the changes was of 1.35 to 1.40, East Shore Virginia bbl., STEADY DECREASE IN "A" firmed after early heaviness, best 1.59 to 1.55, ordinary to poor uch consequence.

gged + points.

As a group, the oils-were heavy. diana Territory 'A," Missouri unsas Pipe Line and Ohio yielded small early tosses. ther easily, while Cases Service is in liberal supply, touching 25. sterling holds firm. There was a fair turnover in some the investment trusts and holding ernment report. mpanies, but quotations varied onslightly. Transamerica was unr pressure for a time, selling off kets.

point before meeting support. Call money renewed on the curb age Canada.

NEW YORK METALS New York - (4) - Copper wak ectrolytic spot and future lig. Iron suis 5.15. Zinc, East St. Louis cheese were offered for sale on the

# OMMODITY MARKET REACTION WIPES OUT WHEAT ADVANCES HOG PRICE ADVANCE

STOCK VARIATIONS Deluge of Yesterday's Markets Chief Cause of Slugaish Movement

Chicago -(P)- Reaction set in early today to wipe out all the advances of yesterday in the hog market. Every grade was afected in the decline, and losses ranged from ; New York -(P) - Stocks again 10 to 15 cents. Top prices were not 230 lbs sold at \$9.75, a full quarter together with broadening of export below the top yesterday. Packing demand, led to a material advance sows of light and medium weight m Wall Street by the warm weat fell to a range of \$8.00 to \$8.40, under the pressure of liberal receipts. Holdovers from the day before total-OCES were inclined to follow the ed 8,000 and were a severe handicap to the market today. Packing houses had only 2,500 on direct consign-

The ill effects of the deluge of cattle yesterday was felt at the start much to do with boosting the marequalled 80 per cent of those for the Am Wat Was
of today's market, despite a moderket after an early tumble to new whole month of May.

'Anaconda Co: ate fresh supply of 5,000 for today. divity in stocks again dwindled to Buyers demanded further concessions before they would take hold of any offerings, as their capocity the interstate commerce commis- had been taxed yesterday, and even as granting of increased class the slight difference of 5,000 head es on certain items of freight, in added to the total for this week, as compared to last week, tended to uplive stock market and the dressed tale of cotton acreage, showing beef trade. In the few sales that were completed in the early market prices were weak, within the range of \$9.50 to \$11.00 for good grade steers.

Demands for lower quotations by sheep buyers were resisted in the early market on the strength of a slight decrease in offerings at the eleven principal markets, compared to last Tuesday. Few sales were hain store June sales reports con- made because of this inability to nucl to show substantial reductiget together on prices and because ons from last year for most of the demands for supplies of neither Jer organizations. The drop of 12 shippers nor packers were urgent. It in Woolworth's sales from The best natives on the market were again offered at \$11.00, but were not taken early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

24.000, including 3,000 direct; mostly here were noted. weak weak to 10 lower on hogs

Light lights-good and choice 140- Argentine government estimates nut-160-lbs. 9.50 to 9.85; light weight 160- ting the 1930 Argentine crop at 247,taket letter writer began his daily 200 lbs. 9.60 to 9.85; medium weight 500.000 bushels was construed as dvices to customers, "it is almost 200-250 lbs. 9.45 to 9.85; heavy weight bullish. inpossible to do anything in this 250-350 lbs. 9.00 to 9.50; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 By early afternoon, several im lbs. 7.50 to 8.50; slaughter pigs, good price records. ortant shares such as U. S. Steel, and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.75 to 9.50. Cattle 5.000; calves 2,000; weighty of buying credited to eastern acsteers slow; more action on yearlings count. totors showed slight gains, having and light steers; she stock also begained earlier losses. Public Serling slightly better action than yesterday.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 9.50 to During the morning selling, Johns 11.75; 906-1100 lbs. 9.75 to 12.00; 1100nanville was a weak feature, de 1300 lbs. 9.75 to 12.90; 1200-1500 lbs. to a new 9.75 to 12.09; common and mediun of at 72, compared to last year's 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 to 10.00; heifers, eak of 2427. North American, Air good and choice 550-850 lbs. 9.75 to eduction; Safeway Stores and Du 10.75; common and medium 6.00 to ont, all weak spots yesterday, again 9.75; cows, good and choice 7.25 to scorded new lows. Ingersoll Rand 9.25; common and medium 5.00 to rade an extreme decline of 15 7.25; low cutter and cutter 3.75 to 5.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good Call money renewed at 21 percent, and choice (beef) 7.00 to 8.50; cutters nd was firm at that level. Yester- to medium 5.50 to 7.25; vealers-(milk fed) good and choice 10.25 to 12.50 medium 9.50 to 19.50; cult and common 6.00 to 9.50; stocker and feeder satile. Steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.75 to 9.75; common

Sheep 10,000; weak to 25 lower; fluenced short covering in other sorted native lambs 10.50 to 10.75; ominent shares bringing net gains rangers unsoid; best held above 11.ane to two points in American 00; fat ewes steady at 3.00 to 3.50.

Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and onal Biscuit, Loew's and Worthing- to 19.25; all weights, common 6.00 no 5 hard 80; no 1 red durum 842; r. Pump. The close was firm. to \$.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to no 3 yelow hard \$5. choice 2.00 to 3.50; cull and common good and choice 7.25 to 8.09.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(AP)-Hogs, 1.800; light OTHER TRADING DULL grade 10 low. Others 15-20 low. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 8.75-9.40; fair to best butchturb Prices Vary Cautiously ers 210-240 lbs and down 5.09-5.05, fair to good lights 9.25-9.75; fair to

Cattle, 600; steady. Calves, 2.200; 50 higher: good to New York -(P) - Curb prices choice 10.75-11.25; fair to good lights Sheep, 500; weak 25 lower

Ibs 8-8; govt and throwouts 1-7.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)-(USDA) Potatoes, early 2 points on profit taking, 199, on track 356, total U. S. shipmerican Light & Traction, St. Re-, ments 937; steady on sacks, weak s Paper, United Gas, Electric Bond on barrels, trading slow; Missouri

### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks irregular; Atchison declines 5 points and rallies 6. Bonds firm; Foreign and U.S. governments in good demand. Curb: irregular: leaders recover

Cotton barely steady; bearish gov-

Sugar: lower: easier spot market. Coffee: higher; firm Brazilian mar-

Chicago-Wheat firm; storm dam-

PLYMOUTH CHEESE eady, unchanged. Tin easier, spot day, July 3. Sales: 100 squares, 14; 17, brick 17 to 17; himburger 21 to d nearby 29.75; future 30.12. Lead 50 daisies, 145; 1,005 longhorns, 145. 215, Swiss 28 to 30. et, New York, spot 5 25; East St. One hundred and ninety boxes of

# WITH REPORT OF **CROP DISEASES**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Disquieting crop rein wheat prices late today. News of big sections of territory all the way business in the last 48 hours had: bushels. Hot muggy weather idea! for the spread of black rust had ow-price depths.

New downward swings of wheat! rust attacking the sheath of wheat explanation of the unfavorable showrust above the sheath. Canadian ad, in the last nine months, particularly

plaints were received hat as a re-; bilities of \$2,609.565. sult of five days of excessive heat Crucible Steel Company of America Butte & Sup M tana. On the other hand, increased

tendency to point out attractive weights 10-20 lower; sows at the de- corn today were 447,000 bushels com- \$10,000,000 of 19-year bonds. ivestment values at these levels but cline; top 9.85 paid for 180-200 lbs. pared with 627,000 a year ago. The

> Oats steadled in sympathy with other grains after touching new low Provisions were firm as a result

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

		High	Low	Ci
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	Sept	.73	721	
,	Dec	.685	.503	
	OATS-			
,	July			_:
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1	Dec	.35%	.033	
	RYE-			
	July	.475	.46	
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	Dec	.579	.553	
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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(A)- Wheat no 2 red

Corn no 2 mixed 77-2; no 4 mixed 1.99 to 2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. 762; no 5 mixed 74; no 6 mixed (choice) 753; no 1 yellow 78-2; no 2 rellow 773-782; no 3 yellow 77-2; no 4 yellow 762; no 5 yellow 762; no 6 yellow 752; no 1 white 52; no 2 white 81-82; no 5 white 70%.

Oats no 2 white 36, no 3 white 343-352; no 4 white 39; sample grade 302. Rye no sales.

Barley 46-55. Tomothy seed 5.95-825. Clover seed 10.25-27.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis - (P)- Wheat: Receipts 122 cars compared to 149 a provides current at wholesale. | Grain: Pa.ge M. year ago. Cash No. 1 northern .50. The lines of the company are in- Grant Con. M. .92; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent terconnected with nearly all the G. Tet. Rr. pf. protein, 99-1.01; 14 per cent pretsin, principal power systems of the Gt. No., R., pf. ctfs. Minneapolis (P)-Flour 15c lower : 92-95; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 the opening, but offerings were: state of the carbon of th ie early lows on small covering ed at 5.95-5.00 a barrel in 98 pound No. 1 amber durum .85-.91; No. 2 cotton sacks. Shipments 28,911 bar- amber durum .84-.90; No. 1 red dur-

um .79-.81; July, .90; Sept. .90;: Dec. Corn No. 3 yellow, .70-.73. Oats No. 3 white .30%1 52% Barley .38-.41. Rye, No. 1, .492-.553.

Flax, No. 1, 2.31-2.34.

day gave the following comparisons is \$1.25 a share quarterly but on between last week's exports and Jan. 2. and April 1, 2 per cent in those of the previous week:

\$4.90 against 190.060.

through United States rorts was value applicable to the commor 482,000 bushels against 1.342 600 the stock amounted to \$113.18 a start week before, while total exports of (Copyright, 1939, by The Bell Syndi-North American wheat flour were 159,000 barrels last week against 231,000 the previous week.

CHICAGO CHEESE Plymouth—Nineteen factories of Chicago —(P)— Cheese, 1 = 15 ; 331, extra firsts 31 to 32, firsts 23 Loss 1 Miles B fered 1,155 boxes of cheese for sale twing 16 to 16; daisies 16; to 2, to 30, seconds 27 to 28. Fgg 20,477, Lima Lo on the Farmer's Call Board. Thurst lengthorns 161 to 1. young Americas steady, prices unchanged.

Old concrete blocks are crushed ceipts for July 3 were \$7,293,193 80 to Gas and E. A. ot and futures 4.10-4.15. Anthony Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Thurs- into gravel for road work at Housday, July 3. Sales: 130 twins, 14. ton, Tex.

### \*TANDARD TOCK TATISTICS Countries 1939 by Standard Statistics Company, Inc., 250 Variet St., New York

Commercial Solvents Corp. Commercial Solvents Corp. has Al Jun just announced that it has planned Al Chem & Dye the erection of a new plant to manu- Allis Cm Mg Hot Weather Causes Spread facture an entirely new product, Amerada of Black Rust—Exports in the manufacture of butyl acetate. Am Bosch Mag a commodity now in great demand. Am Can

and made by the addition of acetic Am Car & Fdy acid to butyl alcohol, its chief pro- Am Chicle duct, of which it is the only pro- Am Coml A! ducer in the country. Source of Am & For Pow revenue, however, 's greatly aug. Am & P P 2nd 77 Pf Aww 10rs 19. Stocks again 10 to 15 cents. Top prices were not ports from the Northwest and West, mented by derivatives and by pro Am Ice Sales and earnings this year have Am Loco

been somewhat less than those re- Om Pow & L damage to growing wheat covered ported last year. In the first quar- Am Rad St San ter, earnings equalled \$0 50 a share Am Rep between Canada and Nebraska and of stock, compared with \$0.35 in the Am Sm & R estimates were current that export, corresponding period of 1929. Both Apr.l and May business has been re- Am Sug Ref. amounted to more than 2,090,000 ported as below that of the same Am Tel & Tel months last year. It was announced; Am Tob June 12, 1930 that orders so far had Am Teb B

BULOVA WATCH CO., INC. Bulova, manufacturer of watches prices today were in the face of and clocks, reported net income of serious threatenings of black rust \$1,559,231 for the 15 months ended damage in domestic spring crop ter- March 31, 1938, equivalent, after Asso Dry Gos ritory and despite assertions that deduction to preferred requirements. export business in north American to \$5,04 on the common shares. For Atl Ref. wheat is of much greater volume the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, earnthan has been acknowledged. Black ings were equilarent to \$5.24. The plants was reported today at numer-jing, as given by the president, is ous places in South Dakota and Min- that the first quarter usually is the nesota, with some samples showing worst of the year and is bolstered up fices were also at hand telling of by the holiday trade. It is signifistorm damage over an area 500 miles cant that sales for the first five months this year have increased 17 Subsequently, the accumulation of per cent over sales for the similar bullish factors led to increased buy- period a year ago. Capacity plants ing and brought about a recovery in Providence, R. I., and Bienne. from early losses in wheat values, Switzerland, has been increased. As together with something of an ad- of March 31, 1930, current assets vance over yesterday's finish. Com-, were \$7,583.945, against current ha-

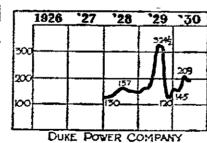
and drought the spring wheat crop Crucible Steel is the leading manu- Byers Co was wilting in some sections, notab- facturer of crucible steel products in y parts of South Dakota and Mon-the country. Recently the demand for corresion resisting stee! has Calumet & Hec Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs offerings of new wheat to arrive brought important strength to the company. This type of metal is find. Can Pac Shorts in corn were on the defending increased use in all parts of in- Case scaling under 230 lbs.; heavier sive for the most part. Receipts of dustry. In May, the company issued Cerro De Pas

The proceeds are being used to Cmg Gt West reimburse the treasury for proper- Chi M Stp & 1 ties acquired, notably an interest in Chic & N W ore properties, thereby insuring a 'Cri & P. supply of raw materials. Such ac- Chrysler quisitions should aid in increasing City I & F earning power. Earning of last year Coca Cola were the highest since the war. Col Fuel & I amounting to \$8,162,344, or \$11.65 a Colum G & L: share of common, compared with Col Grap \$5,634,417, or \$7.06 a share in 1925. · Col Carb Financial condition is strong, cash is Coml Cred more than sufficient to cover total Cem Inv Tr current liabilities. (Distributed by the Bell Syndicate, Com So



DUKE POWER COMPANY 5 Year Record

The Duke Power Company is a Cutler Hammer 9 45 utility serving some 110 communities Dr. Lack and West 113 1123 1123 Unit Disc 3 50 throughout North and South Care- Diamond Match \$.95 lina. It has 11 subsidiaries and ewns Drug Inc substantial interests in or control D. Fent De Nem 13.92 in other concerns including an elec- Eastran Kodak 12.90 tro chemical company and a cotton Litter Axle and Sp mill. The company has 17 hydro El Auto Light electric and steam power generating E. For and Lt lectric, Westinghouse Electric, Nachoice 10.25 to 11.25; medium 8.75 88; no 2 hard 882; No 3 hard 551; 150 and home for the first R 1 150,000 horse power of which 664, Februal Water S



765 is hydro electric. It has water reserve reservoirs on the Catawba river and owns transmission lines Gudden to totaling 4,000 miles in length. It operates some 300 sub stations and

southeast and south especially in Go Nor. It. Ore cuts. South Carolina. This enables the company to maintain service no ma'ter what the condition of water sup-

rly in the streams may be. Net income has shown steady gains rising from \$5,836,527 in 1927 to \$7.826,086 in 1928 and \$8,521,529

Funded debt of the parent comrany and its subsidiaries is \$64-123,700. Capital stock outstanding includes \$294,800 in 7 per cent WHEAT EXPORTS SHOWN cumulative preferred of \$169 par value and \$191,094,796 in common of Washington -(A) - Grain expens \$100 par. A substantial amount of last week from the United States the common is owned by the Dube of were 1,663 000 bushels as compared Endownment a trust fund for the -with 2.071.000 the week refere and denefit of certain public institutions. 1.828,000 in the corresponding week Dividends have been paid regularly Tr. 11: 1 ) or pa on the preferred at the required rate. Commerce department figures to- On the common the regular rate common stock per share also was

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firm; creamery extras 331, standards

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - R - Treasury review. expenditures \$11,764,519.43; balance Lvl and Nach \$303,057,170,77, Ludium Steel

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By Associated Press

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Banks Increase Their Bond Holdings - Much Larger Than Year Ago

New York-(P)-Investment bonds on the New York Stock exchange Aero Sub. B. showed no change in trend today as Aero Und. stock prodego issues turned down. Al. Grods wird in sympathy with stocks. | Am. But. and Cont. There was some irregularity among Am. Com. Pow. A. reght 1 1 tter grade issues but Am. L. and T. New the delicts were small, and the Am. Sip. Pow. general trend of corporation and for- Ap. Gas can issue was upward. United Ark Nat. Gas St tes governments profited from a Burnia Ltl. " Her in pairy and treasury issues Can. Mare. Wire were particularly firm. No improve. Cent. Pub. Serv. A.

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Treasury issues were moderately accumulated and good fractional gains were made in the early dealings while Liberty issues held close to the previous close.

Gains of i of a point were common among the freign bonds for which to S El Pow the demand is constantly improving. Ut.: P and Lt B Ctf 351 Australia 41s and Stiesta Land 8s Vacuum Oil gained meanly a point. Chile Mortgage Pan' 62s viere firm. Buenes Aires 6s advance I nearly two points, "Mining Co., have authorized the is The German 21 were the most active suance of 500,000 new common of the Weste'n European govern- shares to be offered to holders of ments and showed an easy tone British and French issues were firm Several municipal and utility is sues swelled the volume of new of-

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offered, \$16,000,000 5 per cent gold

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perations. Trading was dull. Utilities contributed a large por- rels. Bran \$18.90-18.50. on of the turnover. A few soft ots developed, notably in Associat-Gas & Electric "A" which broke

Irish Cobblers mostly 3.50, few Aluminum of America was sold shade higher. wn to its previous 1936 low. Techcolor lest mearly 2 points and Fox heatres 'A" and Noranda Mines lá off a point. Anglo Chilean Nime was in demand at rising prices. ere broke nearly 3 points but ore than recovered its loss. Corn and Reynolds "A" preferred

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# Kaukauna News

### 3 KAUKAUNA BOYS SLIGHTLY INJURED IN CORNER CRASH

Norbert Berg, Mark Van-Ludtke Cut and Bruised

Kankauna - Three Kankauna youths were injured in an automobile accident about \$15 Monday evening at the corper of Wisconsin-ave and Depot-st. They are Norbert Berg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Berg. Mark VanLieshout son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout, and William Ludtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludtke.

They were all cut about the face and arms and were badly bruised. Berg was driving a small truck west on Wisconsin-ave. Ludtke and Van-Lieshout were riding with him. A car owned and driven by Marcus J. Hoegh of Wrightstown was turning from Depot-st on Wisconsin-ave. when the cars collided.

Drivers of both cars tried to swerve out of the way of each other but the Hoegh car struck the Berg car and tipped it over, police reported. Hoegh was unhurt.

The truck was almost demolished in the collision while the Wrightstown car was damaged about the bumper and lights.

Ludtke received bad cuts about the face and arms and a painful injury to his foot. Berg received a long cut on his neck and shoulder and VanLieshout was cut on his face. all were given immediate treatment by a physician.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Royal Neighbors of America, local camp, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. Plans will be made for a picnic.

Ladies of Mooseheart Legion will hold their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at LaFollette park. Members are to bring a covered dish, their own dishes and enough sandwiches for themselves and children.

# SCOUT TROOP GETS

tution of the United States, the condolence written to a lady by President Lincoln when her five sous were killed at war have been received by the Kaukauna scout troop, No. 20, from Capt. Paul Norstrom, assistant national director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The copies will be framed.

### OCONTO MAN HIGH IN LEAGUE'S GUN SHOOT

Oconto Sunday, breaking 97 claybirds out of a possible 100. D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega, member of

89 out of a possible 100; J. J. Jansen, 81 out of a possible 100; and Miss Marie Regenfuss, 65 out of a possible 100.

The next shoot will be held at Rhinelander on Sunday, July 27.

### KAUKAUNA 4-H CLUB MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-The Bank of Kaukauna 4H club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Outagamie Rural Normal school, according to business will take place and a program will be given.

### EXTINGUISH FIRE AT FARWELL RESIDENCE wire broken by the storm.

Kaukauna-The fire department was called out about 7:30 Monday evening to the home of Mrs. J. Far. dale, Ill. well on Wisconsin-ave to extinguish a chimney fire. It was put out with-

### FIREMAN STARTS ON **ANNUAL VACATION**

Kankanna — Fireman Waiter Martzahi started or a two week's vacation Monday. Carl Engerson. who was on his vacation for the last two weeks, resumed his duties at the fire department Monday

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauno-Miss Norma Look supervisor of music in the city senocls of Santa Monica, Cairi., has arrived here for an extended visit with re-

William Johnson and Louis Wolf were fishing at Sturgeon Bay Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Aylen and C. O. Walker of Chicago were the weekend guests of Mrs. A. H. Kuehne. Mr and Mrs. H. W. Kirchere and daughter, Ruth and Helen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tows-

family motored to Wild Rose and doctor knows what will cleanse the Waupaca Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### ROTARY OFFICERS TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Kankauna-Charles Towsley and Walter P. Hagman, president and secretary of the Kaukauma Rotary club, will attend a meeting of Rotary presidents and secretaries of the tenth district at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday and Thursday. No special program has been arranged for Lieshout, and William the regular weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna.

### PIGEON CLUB MEETS TO SET STATIONS

Members Will Gather This **Evening at Ervin Haessly** Residence

the Kaukauna Pigeon club has been minimum and milk checks may be called by the officers for 7:30 Tues saved to pay taxes, and other bills day evening at the home of Ervin and to make improvements. They Haessly on Kaukauna-st. Stations know that nice, green alfalfa and for the young pigeon's flying schedule will be set.

from the city instead of west.

aranged for fall.

Birds will be shipped Wednesday for the last race of the spring fly ing schedule. It is the longest race of the season, a 500 mile flight from released Saturday morning.

Awarding of the pigeon trophy will then be made to the owner of the birds having made the best average time in the schedule of rac

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Henry Schumacher 7-year-old son were held at 9 o'clock Monday morn HISTORICAL COPIES ing at Holy Cross church, the Lie. Kaukauna -Copies of the Consti- services and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. The boy is surviv Gettyburg address, and a letter of ed by his parents and two sisters

# KAUKAUNA MAN LEAVES

ta where he will spend two weeks He is at the camp as a member of the 120th field artillery band of Ap-

# Kankauna — A. Merek of Oconto WED IN HOSPITAL TO was high score man at the North-Oconto Sunday broader broader

ers were William Harwood, 90 out at the Methodist hospital here Sat of a possible 100; Clem Hilgenberg, urday, hospital attaches said Mon-

> Mrs. Emma Johnson, the grandmother, is suffering from a broken hip, and because the wedding date had been set for July 5, the bride and groom made good their pledge with wedding in the hospital.

was killed at Lewistown by a live

A 100-acre airport is operated by the American Legion post of Carbon-



bowels whenever any bad breath. feverishness, billousness, or a lack of appetite warn of constipation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towsley and really weaken these organs. Only a system without harm. That is why the laxative in your home should have the approval of a family doc-

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drugstores.

### MORE FARMERS IN **COUNTY TURN TO** ALFALFA, CLOYER

**Excellent Crops Are Found** Now in Eastern Townships

BY W. F. WINSEY Kankanna Success in raising al

falfa and sweet clover is rapidly being transferred from the central part of Outagamie-co to the eastern part or to the towns of Kaukauna, Buchanan and Vandenbrook. In the latter townships, the farmers have lots of sweet clover fields and alfalfa-fields this summer and some of the growers are making hay of their surplus sweet clover. They are all comparing their yields of timothy with that of sweet clover and alfalfa this summer and losing faith in timothy as a crop and as a milk producer. With an ample supply of alfalfa hay and sweet clover pasture on the farms, they say the purchase sweet clover leaves are filled with bran, middlings, oil meal, lime and

phospate and that it is much cheaper to raise these milk producers and hay and be forced to buy them. that sweet clover and alfalfa are the surest and most profitable crops the growing of alfalfa and sweet

To see nice fields of alfalfa and weet clover in these townships, one should drive over Highway 41 from Kankanna to the Brown county line. any road north from Highway 41 north toward Freedom, between Lit-

first experimenters with alfalfa in grass class of farmers to the alfal-Outagamie-co has a fine field this fa and sweet clover class.

YIELD HOLDS UP Peter Mc Gregor, route 3, Kaukauna raised 15 acres of alfalfa this but this is the first year that he summer. This is the fourth season has tried sweet clover for pasture. for his field. He has cut his crop and the yield was about the same kauna has raised alfalfa continuous manure as a fertilizer and one of

very good oats, 9 acres of barley and fa field being along roadside has in-18 acres of corn as good as the oats. duced a number of farmers to try On account of long continued all raising a field of alfalfa. falfa and sweet clover crops, the Andrew Ver Boomen, route 3, Kaufarm of Mr. Gehring, route 3, Kau-kauna, has been raising alfalfa the kauna, is one of the outstanding past 14 years and the only fertiliz-Kaukauna - A special meeting of of commercial feeds is reduced to a farms in the town of Kaukauna. The er he has used on his fields is barnhay and pasture not only gves him, yard manure. To increase his yields big, economical milk production but and to prolong the life of his alfalfa

> sweet clover raising. acres of late peas are very satisfac- ducer. After pasturing his cows all tory. He has 11 acres of very good summer last year on a field of sweet oats and 5 acres of barley equally clover, he threshed 90 pounds of seed good. His cattle are pasturing on II from the sweet clover surplus in the acres of sweedt clover. It would field. take some very strong arguments to Leo Schuh, route 3, Kaukauna, has

tie Chute and Karkauna, and the ing of alfalfa and swest clover to the Chute and Karkauna, and the ing of alfalfa and sweet clover to Darboy road through the town of the raising of timothy and June PUSH EXPERIMENTS grass. His experiments have raised Malachi Ryan who was one of the him from the timothy and June

GROWS SWIET CLOVER Henry Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna,

has been raising alfalfa sevral years

Edward Fischer, route 3, Kau as last year. He as already cut 13 ly the past ten years. As his field is acres of yellow blossom sweet clover on the main highway it has alfor hay. His yield in both cases was mays attracted a great deal of attenabout one and one-half tons per acre tion and excited admiration on ac-He has been raising both of these count of its beauty, and service to feeds for several years. He is using farm animals. An alfalfa or a sweet clover field on a farm, especially his neighbors said that Mr. Mc when in blossom is more attractive Gregor never permits his stable mar, than the choicest flower gardens, nure to deteriorate in piles but that and the feeling is wide spread among he spreads it on his fields, fresh, the people, that a good cow, hog or with none of its fertilizing qualities; flock of laying hens ought to have lost either by drainage or evapora, an opportunity each day of the year tor. As a result of raising alfalfa to stuff themselves with either sweet

from home-grown plants in this victhey fit his soil for the production of stands, he now proposes to test the found out through experience the shortage of any of the feeds that al-A. A. Lemke, route 3, Karkauna and to produce a big yield the folmade hay of two acres of sweet clo- lowing summer, Mr. Ver Boomen ver and got a yield of loads. On Sat- proposes to supply his alfalfa with urday, he was cutting the balance of that feed. A few preliminary soils a ten acre field. He recently cut six tests have shown a shortage of lime acres of pure alfalfa and got a yield which is one of the principals feeds of ten loads of wonderful hay. He of alfalfa. Phosphate is another of has been raising sweet clover and te principal feeds. Mr. Ver Boomen alfalfa the past ten years. His two will test his soils for both lime and and one-half acres of early peas was phosphate content. He is pasturing only a 50 per cent crop on account his cows on sweet clover and likes of frost injury. Two and one-half the feed very much as a milk pro-

drive Mr. Lemke back from the rais- finished putting five acres of alfalfa

# IN RAISING CABBAGE

Gus Sell, County Agent, and Martin Van Zeeland Conduct Tests

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna — Martin Van Zeeland and Gus Sell, county agent, experimented last year with raising cabbage on pure muck soil and they are continuing their experiment this year. Last year Mr. Van Zeeland did not use stable manure on his field of muck and did not do as well as he expected. Mr. Sell experimented with potash and other kinds of fertilizers last year, leaving rows unfertilized for checking up purposes and is doing the same thing again this year. So far Mr. Van Zeeland has one

inity. The field contains 17 acres, nine acres of which are muck. The plants in the muck are unusually large for this time of year and are very vigorous and of perfect/color. If neither drouth nor floods interfere with Mr. Van Zeeland's and other farm crops. Mr. Gehring has solls of his fields. If he discovers a with the county agent's experiments, the former will get a bumper crop secrets of successful alfalfa and falfa must have to grow strong of cabbage and the latter will be enough to pass through the winter able to announce the best combination of commercial fertilizers for use on muck soil of the type of the Van Zeeland field. In the meantime other cabbage

of the best fields of cabbage started

hay in his barn. This is his first year for 'pasturing his cows on

sweet clover and he likes change very much.

growers will watch Mr. Van Zecand's muck cabbage grow and compere that growth with the growth in their highland fields.

NEW MISSIGN OFFICER New York -(4)- Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, professor of systematic theology at the Presbyterian seminary in Chicago, has accepted the secretaryship of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, it was announce ed Monday. He will assume his new duties about Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Arthur J. Brown, who is retiring

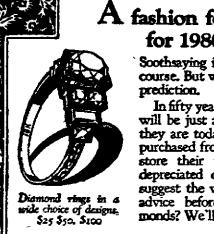
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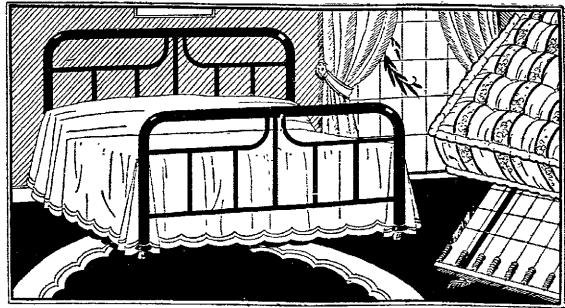


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A change in the train service makes it necessary for the club to that a farmer can raise. They have ship birds two days earlier in order also discovered that the well drained to reach the flying points. This red clay soils and hillsides of their keeps the birds caged for a long townships are especially adapted to length of time and cuts down their flying time. About 14 flights will be clover.

Norfolk, Neb. The pigeons will be

### CONDUCT RITES FOR **HENRY SCHUMACHER**

of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna, who died after a long illness Friday, Harriet and Marie, all of home.

### FOR TWO WEEKS CAMP Kaukauna - John Brouchek left Saturday for Camp McCoy at Spar-

PLEASE GRANDMOTHER Madison -(A)- Because they had promised the groom's grandmother Weyauwega, member of the Kau- that she would be in attendance at kauna club, scored \$4 out of a post their wedding, Raymond E. Johnson Wausau, and Miss Elizabeth Benson, Other scores made by local shoot- Oshkosh, were married in a room

# **HUGE HAILSTONES DROP**

IN ILLINOIS DISTRICT Peoria, III.-(P)-Hailstones weigh ng a half pound and as large as nine inches in circumference were Charles Towsley, leader. Regular reported near Henry Sunday. Trees were stripped of foliage, automobile tops punctured and crops damaged in a five mile strip from Mackinaw to Lincoln. Raymond Puckett. 29.

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